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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 12, 1952.

From Hospital Room

of Pilot Who Went

Down With 64

(AP)-San Juan police refused to-

American Airways plane crash in

which 52 persons are believed to

The singer, who flew here from

District Attorney Zoilo Dueno

Colon. She tried twice to gain ad-

she returned to her hotel room.

Glenn Lawrence, general mana-

ger of Pan America's San Juan

office, confirmed the situation and

said he did not know the reason

Best opinion was that the district

Search for 39

putting the toll of presumed dead

Burn was something of a hero in

yesterday's crash. He helped

launch four life rafts before the forward section of the big four-

everyone to put on life preservers.

A few minutes later, Burn was

seen in the water, holding a baby

in one arm and an elderly woman

cuing Coast Guard seaplane pulled

all three aboard, but the woman

and child died within a few min-

Married Her Rescuer

in the Tagus river near Lisbon

Portugal, nine years ago, fostered

brought him home for a wedding

anniversary celebration today

with Miss Froman, whose singing

career and flying romance is the

subject of a current movie, "With

a Song in My Heart."

Most of the dead and missing

were Puerto Ricans. Seven of the 64 passengers and all five of the

crew came from the United States

One whole family of Puerto Ricans was wiped out. The father, Pedro Brignoni, 45, of (133 W.

112th street) Brooklyn, N. Y., had

flown to San Juan to bring back

his wife and six children after a

One baby was saved-but be-

came an orphan. He is Mark Van

Daalen. His parents, Mr. and Mrs

Leo Van Daalen of St. Paul,

Minn., both are missing. Missing also are Mrs. Max Jenesfky of

(812 Huron avenue) Dayton, O.,

Report Train Delayed

By Collision With Car

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-New York, Pennsyvania, Minne-

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the murder gun was found in a Brooklyn parking lot. Ballistics tests established the .38-caliber weapon as the one which fired a bullet into Schuster's abdomen. He was shot four times.

Police said the gun was one of a number stolen by longshoremen from a Brooklyn cargo pier. Authorities rounded up nine un-

dentified dock workers and have been holding them under heavy broke down and described the Missouri river today. buyer of the murder gun, including an account of distinctive scar which dealt a smashing blow to

Kings County District Attorney week, still was in South Dakota. Miles F. McDonald, maintaining It was two days away from the police secrecy of the past few days. Only would say:

"Work is being done in the field."

Sioux City, Ia., its next major target, and about five days away from the Omaha-Council Bluffs,

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velopments."

Subton, in jail at the time Schuster was slain, has been conhomeless even in those down-

Local Pickets Quit 1,000 Flying Officers May Be Sunday in memory of the resurrection of Christ Grounded Within a Year

Planes Are Not Ready to Hit Manchuria Repeatedly

attack Communist bases in Man-City police said today that they churia at least once but probably

Lt. Gen. Otto P. Weyland said noon that the pickets had been his Far East Air Force (FEAF) withdrawn until further notice. would need reinforcements if the Korean War were carried across comment. Kingston officials of the the border to Red bases as has

And, he said, an attack on Manought a wage increase and better churia "would be liable to set off" World War Three.

main office, Broadway and O'Reilly street, on a round-the-clock basis.

48 States Affected

The five day well-out already establish airfields far enough forward."

Weyland noted four things

showing growing opposition allied air power: 1-Red pilots are making better use of the MIG-15 jet. "They have exhibited a marked im-

2-Allies have been forced to discontinue daylight bombing. 3—Escorts must accompany fighter-bombers

war to 622 FEAF planes destroyed against 414 Red planes destroyed, 114 probably des-troyed. Also 520 Red planes were aircraft damaged. FEAF losses do not include navy planes nor losses the Reds don't know

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gan, Box 5, Lake Hill; Roy A. Hansen, Box 85, Modena. Army-Steve Horaz, 382 Grand The 24-year-old clothing sales- gerties; Norman R. Schick, RFD

6 Randolph Lieutenants Balk at Going Up in Planes; Probe Is **Under Way**

air force probably will ground more than 1,000 flying officers this fiscal year, but only a handful for refusal to fly—the reason for a small-scale mutiny of six airmen at San Antonio.

Most will be taken from flying status, air force spokesmen said, for medical reasons—lack of flight proficiency or, particularly among older men, lack or physical fit-

They said 734 officers were removed from flying status during the first half of the fiscal year. Only a small percentage of the total—expected to top 1,000 by years' end on June 30—would be removed because of refusals to fly or requests to be grounded,

they emphasized. The six lieutenants at Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio, who refused to fly included a pilot who said it made his wife "a nervous wreck," two bombardiers, two navigators and a radar operator.

strike since April 1. Officers at Randolph, the nation's biggest air force center, declined to say why, reporting only that the cases were under investigation.

Maj. Gen. J. K. Lacey, com-manding the crew training air force, said disciplinary action pageants, and passion plays, and would be taken against any man who disobeyed orders.

Action Planned

Gen. Robert W. Harper, chief of in setting the religious tone. the U. S. Air Training Command, said about 40 officers throughout the country—including six at Ransion were ordered back to combat

Harper said most had been turned down because "they were not trying to avoid flying but rather to escape combat flying."

10 per cent were pilots.

The general explained the air who show fear of flying. A Scott public information officer said the the reason for their request.

One Faces Charge First Lt. James G. Bristol, 35, of Harland, Iowa, is the only one of the six who has been charged Into U. S. Services with disobeying orders. The other five have not been named.

War 2 and the Berlin airlift but ble general court martial for refusing to pilot a B-29 crew traintimes returned from a flight to policy find his wife "prostrate and sick from waiting for me * * I Marine Corps-Robert E. Con- couldn't fly under those condi-

The applications for suspension were reviewed in February. Since then, the total seeking suspension 43 Glen street; William at the 42 air force training sta-

ington said it has no statistics to show which requests claim fear of flying and which claim other

The air force said enlisted men are not involved in the current issue because they are removed from flying status as soon as they are detached from an assignment or a flight crew.

Killed Near Hudson

Robert Dunspaugh, 35, was killed last night when his automobile three weeks later.

A secret police investigation was touched off last week when last week when

Resurrection **Observances** Set Locally

Thousands of Americans are

Washington, April 12 (AP)—The ir force probably will ground over the Mutual Broadcasting System starting Sunday at 8 p. m.

Anthong Erena, local secretary, Kingston Moose Lodge, 970, and district vice-president of the state association, said the combined From Husband by choirs from Mooseheart would sing Albert Robert Gaul's religious cantata, the Holy City.

Meanwhile, in Ulster county,

many churches also have planned sunrise services, the majority of which will be in the church audi-

uled locally by the young people of St. James Methodist Church at Forsyth Park starting at 6 o'clock. Other dawn services and the traditional Easter programs of Holy Communion, pageants and baptisms will be found on the church her pilot husband, Capt. John C. page of today's Freeman in the Burn, one of 17 persons who surpaper's annual roundup of Easter vived the sea crash of a Pan

Parades to Draw Crowds The annual Easter parades on have perished. Fifth avenue in New York, on Connecticut avenue, in Washing-ton, and on fashionable streets in her husband, was informed that other cities will draw their usual capt. Burn, now recovering in crowds, and the kiddies will hunt Presbyterian Hospital, is being Some Firms Favor Plan,

massed choruses, in outdoor turned back each time. Upset, At Scott Air Force Base, Ill., Lt. | that will combine with churches

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Revoked Licenses Most were reservists stationed at Randolph, he said, and less than Can't Be Restored force permits grounding of men Before 12 Months

Violators of Safety Rules in Driving on Highways

Commissioner James R. Macduff increased from six months to one year the "waiting" period before a person whose driver's license has been revoked may apply for its restoration.

Last April 4 Lieut. Raymond Smith of the Nassua county police complained in New York before the annual convention of the Greater New York Safety Council of the apparent ease with

licenses back. Lieut. Alfred L. Brueckner of New Rochelle said he was discouraged by the lack of cooperation from the motor vehicle bureau in following up the arrests of drivers in New Rochelle

tive use of the license revocation weapon to remove from the roads standards of safe driving on our congested streets and highways,

Ike's Supporters Think He Has Nomination Sewed Up; Backers

Voices will echo the mountainsides and fill the churches Easter

scheduled to gather at sunrise services at parks, shrines and outdoor amphitheaters across the country. Churches, small and large, planned special Easter devotionals.

The Moose "Child City" combined Catholic and Protestant choirs of 150 voices will form part of the nation-wide celebration of

Outdoor Service Here

One outdoor service is sched-

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Other rivers played supporting roles in the tragic flood drama in which at least five midwestern

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Damage estimates ran into the lead. A newsman who flew over

Omaha, Neb., April 12 (A) local record could be averted and river of the north to burst banks the cities were making the most along a 150 mile course from of it. Evacuations and dike Wahpeton to Grand Forks. Mestrengthening operations hit a teorologists predicted a 34 foot second worst flood height in the this morning as the result of a icv.

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campaign for the presidential nomination. San Juan, Puerto Rico, April 12 his successor as NATO commander might be. day to let singer Jane Froman see

Stumbling Block In Steel Dispute

Others Are Strongly

His Resignation as General

Depends on GOP Nomination

Opposed to Giving in to Workers Washington, April 12 (AP)-The compulsory union membership issue was reported today to be the main stumbling block of both an attorney wants to question Burn before anyone else does so. agreement between the seized steel industry and the govern-

ment, and between the govern-Thirteen bodies were picked up ment and CIO President Philip near the scene of the crash, three miles outside San Juan harbor, Steel companies themselves apparently could not agree on the A near miracle saved the 17 union shop issue. This would require all steelworkers to belong to who escaped alive after the plane plunged into 10-foot waves yester-Murray's Steelworkers Union. day noon and broke in two. Burn Some firms were reported willand his four fellow crewmen were

form of the union shop, others still were holding out against it. bluntly warned last night that its patience was "not inexhaustible" forward section of the big four-engine plane sank, and urged if industry was loath to make a contract, the government should

do so if a strike is to be avoided. "The time is overdue," the union's executive board said in a resolution, "for a settlement based (Wage Stabilization)

What Union Wants

The WSB's proposals, resisted (Continued on Page 10, Col. 6) saved Miss Froman after landing **Boice With Garden Hose Saves Stoll** Burn's flight would have

Home on Friday

Quick response by a neighbor with a garden hose was credited by Fire Chief Joseph Dyer of Ulster Hose Company with preventing a serious fire Friday afternoon affecting this vital job. at the home of Vincent Stoll, Van Keuren highway, Sunset Park.
Chief Dyer reported that four children playing in the cellar of the Stoll residence took some (R.-M. newspaper from a box of paper being saved for a Boy Scout scrap

They ignited the paper in the furnance, then returned it to the box, where other paper blazed up, the box caught fire, and floor timbers were scorched.

Ulster Hose was summoned at 2:40 p. m., but found the fire nearly extinguished upon their arrival by a neighbor, LeRoy Boice, who had turned a garden hose on

Jane Froman Kept Eisenhower Won't Talk Politics While He's in Uniform; Has No Idea on Successor as NATO Commander

Of Taft Are More Confident Now

Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe, April 12 (AP)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower disclosed today he aims to be home in Abilene Kas., by June 4-just 33 days before the Republican National

Until he leaves, Eisenhower told a news conference, "I am not. United States by June 1 will asgoing to discuss any kind of political questions, so I can devote myself to this job." He said he hasn't made any definite plans to

Eisenhower said he had "not the slightest information" on who Taft of Ohio said Eisenhower's

He also disclosed he will resign **Union Shop Main** nated to run for president so he would be "free to speak, like any other citizen, on any subject." But, he said, he will resign only if he is nominated. No general of his five star rank

can be forced to retire—but he can resign if he wants to. time job, he draws full pay of \$18,761 a year. Of that amount, \$7,304 is in non-taxable allow-

is taxable base pay. No Questions, He Says He held the floor for a quarter hour before a packed gathering

of reporters and refused to submit

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Later, repeating himself for nation radio, television and newsreels, he revealed his hope to attend an Abilene celebration June 4.
After that, he added, "Mamie Mrs. Eisenhower) and I would like to take a brief vacation if

circumstances permit."

His talk included a plea to keep NATO going strong because "the quest for peace is always with us." 'Seculity, peace and libertythese are the watchwords by which we live at SHAPE," the general said.

He said publication of his request to go back on inactive status was delayed because of his desire to break the news himself to the other NATO commanders that he was leaving.

Eisenhower told these 70-hardmitten military officials yesterday, shortly before the Washington announcement was made.

Speech Brought Tears An aide said his moving speech brought tears to the eyes of every

The general will leave April 16 for Brussels to begin a series of Secretary of Defense Lovett, who farewell visits to the NATO capi- granted the general's resignation tals in Europe. Eisenhower told reporters that the next several weeks-while he remains here—he will devote himself entirely to the affairs of

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his command.

"I must prevent politics from There are important things to do which I believe I can do," he

Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., (R.-Mass.), manager of the Eisenhower - for - President campaign, was at Eisenhower's headquarters for four days early this month, returning to the United States April 8. They held lengthy conferences and Lodge gave him

As to his possible successor as supreme commander, Eisenhower asserted, "I have not the slightest information on that matter.' His chief of Staff, Gen. Alfred (Continued on Page 9, Col. 2)

Dulles Calls for U.S. to Take Initiative in Foreign Policy

Louisville, Ky., April 12 (AP)- | Truman administration last month John Foster Dulles called last to speak out on foreign affairs A Kingston-bound passenger night for the United States to addressed a regional meeting of train was delayed over two hours seize the initiative in foreign pol- the American Bar Association last neled into medical research.

"We should create crises for conclusion of the Japanese pe Russia instead of Russia creating

lighted supporters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for President claimed today his return to the sure him the Republican nomina-But backers of Sen. Robert A.

Washington, April 12 (AP)-De-

resignation as European defense commander is more likely to help Taft win top place on the GOP

Sen. Morse of Oregon, an Eisenhower man, said the general's plans to come home and doff his uniform mean "he will be nominated by an overwhelming vote, and then go on to election in November by the greatest majority in many years."
On the other hand, Sen. Young

of North Dakota, a Taft supportpredicted Eisenhower will los ground in the race for the nomination "as soon as he gets back here and has to take a position on the many controversial issues." Claims Taft Will Benefit

Young added that Eisenhower "will continue to be a very strong contender," but said Taft stands to reap any political benefits resulting from the general's resig-The White House announced

yesterday that Eisenhower, at his request, had been authorized to give up his European command June 1. That is five weeks before the

July 7 Republican nominating convention, giving the general time for a round of campaign speeches in advance. Eisenhower backers look for him to make the first of such

speeches June 4 in his home town f Abilene, Kan. Cornerstonelaying ceremonies at the Eisenhouer museum are scheduled there At his Paris headquarters, however, Eisenhower told a news con-

ference today he has made no plans for a political campaign for the nomination. If nominated, he said, he would resign his commission to be free to discuss any subject "like any other citizen." "I consider that the specific purpose for which I was recalled to duty have been largely accom-plished * * *," Eisenhower wrote

Cordial Exchange With Truman The White House also said there had been a "personal and very cordial" exchange of letters between President Truman and

Eisenhower. Those were not made The exchange may have touched on Eisenhower's candidacy for the (Continued on Page 9, Col. 6)

100 Quit ASPCA Over **Animal Research Law**

New York, April 12 (A)-Some of the 12,000 New York city members of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals have resigned in protest against New York state's new

animal research law. Warren McSpadden, manager of the society, said the number of resignations might reach 100, but that some of them returned to the society after their erroneous impressions of the law

The new state law, which becomes effective July 1, requires the ASPCA and other publicly aided animal rescue agencies tomake available "unwanted, un-claimed and unlicensed" dogs and

cats for medical research. McSpadden said the law had been incorrectly interpreted by some to mean that all dogs and cats turned over to the society for humane destruction could be chan-

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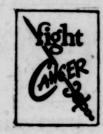
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was touched off last week when Paltz. the murder gun was found in a Brooklyn parking lot. Ballistics tests established the .38-caliber weapon as the one which fired a bullet into Schuster's abdomen He was shot four times.

Police said the gun was one of a number stolen by longshoremen from a Brooklyn cargo pier.

Authorities rounded up nine unidentified dock workers and have been holding them under heavy bail as material witnesses in the One of the nine apparently broke down and described the buyer of the murder gun, including an account of distinctive scar

It (a solution) all depends on de- Ia., metropolitan area some 100 nanges from 29 to 31 feet.

Local Pickets Quit 1,000 Flying Officers May Be Grounded Within a Year

Commander Says Pickets were withdrawn from Force Could Not

Planes Are Not Ready to Hit Manchuria Repeatedly

Tokyo, April 12 (AP)-America's top air commander in the Far East said today his forces could attack Communist bases in Manchuria at least once but probably could not sustain such attacks.

Lt. Gen. Otto P. Weyland said noon that the pickets had been his Far East Air Force (FEAF) withdrawn until further notice. would need reinforcements if the Farrell could not be reached for Korean War were carried across comment. Kingston officials of the the border to Red bases as has

"We are tailored just about to the Korean War," Weyland told Thursday in 1,500 communities a news conference. "We are not tailored for a world war out here." And, he said, an attack on Mansought a wage increase and better churia "would be liable to set off" World War Three.

The Reds have enough power to make a "strong bid" for mastery of the Korean skies, Weyland said. ly street, on a round-the-clock But they do not have that mas-basis. But they do not have that mas-tery now. And he doubted they could get it since they "could not The five-day walkout already establish airfields far enough for-

Gives Reasons

four opposition to allied air power:

1-Red pilots are making better use of the MIG-15 jet. "They have exhibited a marked improvement in the utilization of a good airplane." 2-Allies have been forced to

discontinue daylight bombing. 3-Escorts must accompany fighter-bombers 4-Red antiaircraft is improv-

ing in quantity and quality. New figures Weyland released brought air losses for the full war to 622 FEAF planes des-troyed against 414 Red planes destroyed, 114 probably destroyed. Also 520 Red planes were reported damaged but no report is made of the number of allied aircraft damaged. FEAF losses do not include navy planes nor the Reds don't know

Into U.S. Services

Local draft boards 18 (city) which went to the U.S. Marine for agreement" with its 12,000 Corps and the others to the U. S.

Local Board 18, City

lon, 611 Delaware avenue; Louis Fuoco, 60 Hanratty street. Army - John S. Rich, 92 East Chester street; Charles V. Burgh-43 Glen street; William Merecka, 426 Hasbrouck avenue; Vincent A. Yonta, 166 Delaware avenue; Robert J. Uhl, 85 Spring street; William G. Willt, 116 Ten

Local Board 19, County

Marine Corps-Norman C. Morgan, Box 5, Lake Hill; Roy A. Hansen, Box 85, Modena. Army-Steve Horaz, 382 Grand street, Newburgh; Charles A. A. Valk, RFD 1, Box 279, Sau-Box 92, Kingston; Donald R. bank robber Willie (The Actor) Van Vliet, RFD, Kerhonkson; near his Brooklyn home less than ter W. Alexander, RFD, Gardi- a 30-foot rail pierced his head. ner; Joseph S. Brocco, Glasco; State police said Dunspaugh's car

moving avalanche, rolled relent-

The unprecedented flood crest,

which dealt a smashing blow to

Missouri river today.

6 Randolph Lieutenants Balk at Going Up in Planes; Probe Is **Under Way**

Washington, April 12 (AP)-The air force probably will ground more than 1,000 flying officers this fiscal year, but only a handful for refusal to fly-the reason for a small-scale mutiny of six airmen at San Antonio

Most will be taken from flying status, air force spokesmen said, for medical reasons—lack of flight proficiency or, particularly among older men, lack or physical fit-

They said 734 officers were removed from flying status during the first half of the fiscal year. Only a small percentage of the total—expected to top 1,000 by years' end on June 30-would be removed because of refusals to fly or requests to be grounded,

The six lieutenants at Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio, who refused to fly included a pilot who said it made his wife "a nervous wreck," two bombardiers, two navigators and a radar operator.

The six have been on a no-flying strike since April 1. Officers at Randolph, the nation's biggest air force center, declined to say why, reporting only that the cases were under investigation.

Action Planned

Maj. Gen. J. K. Lacey, com- ported this morning. manding the crew training air would be taken against any man

Gen. Robert W. Harper, chief of the U. S. Air Training Command, said about 40 officers throughout the country-including six at Randolph-asked to be suspended from flying duty. He said later that 33 officers who had sought suspension were ordered back to combat

Harper said most had been turned down because "they were not trying to avoid flying but rather to escape combat flying.' Most were reservists stationed at

10 per cent were pilots. The general explained the air force permits grounding of men Before 12 Months who show fear of flying. A Scott public information officer said the six at Randolph had given this as the reason for their request.

First Lt. James G. Bristol, 35, of Harland, Iowa, is the only one of the six who has been charged with disobeying orders. The other

five have not been named. Bristol, who flew in World War 2 and the Berlin airlift but tensification of the strike over the and 19 (county) inducted the foldid not see combat, faces a possilowing 20 men April 8, four of ble general court martial for refusing to pilot a B-29 crew traintimes returned from a flight to policy find his wife "prostrate and sick from waiting for me * * * I Marine Corps-Robert E. Con- couldn't fly under those condi-

tions. The applications for suspension were reviewed in February. Since then, the total seeking suspension at the 42 air force training stations is believed to have increased

Air force headquarters in Washington said it has no statistics to show which requests claim fear of flying and which claim other

The air force said enlisted men are not involved in the current issue because they are removed from flying status as soon as they are detached from an assignment or a flight crew.

Killed Near Hudson

Hudson, N. Y., April 12 (AP)-Robert Dunspaugh, 35, was killed last night when his automobile went through a wooden fence and A secret police investigation Leo A. Spies, 22 Main street, New left Route 217 five miles east of

Missouri Continues Depredations As

Omaha Area Prepares for Flood Crest

Resurrection Set Locally

The Moose "Child City" com-bined Catholic and Protestant choirs of 150 voices will form part of the nation-wide celebration of the event with a special program over the Mutual Broadcasting System starting Sunday at 8 p. m.

which will be in the church audi-

One outdoor service is scheduled locally by the young people of St. James Methodist Church at Forsyth Park starting at 6 o'clock. Other dawn services and the traditional Easter programs of Holy Communion, pageants and baptisms will be found on the church paper's annual roundup of Easter

Fifth avenue in New York, on Connecticut avenue, in Washington, and on fashionable streets in other cities will draw their usual crowds, and the kiddies will hunt colored Easter eggs, the AP re-

massed choruses, in outdoor turned back each time. Upset, arenas from Maine to California that will combine with churches in setting the religious tone.

The customary Easter dawn services attended by members of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary Society will be held tomorrow and members of the organization are asked to assemble for them at 5:30 a. m. in White Eagle Hall, Delaware avenue.

Revoked Licenses Most were reservists stationed at Randolph, he said, and less than Can't Be Restored

New Policy Is Aimed at All Violators of Safety Rules in Driving

apply for its restoration.

Police Complain

the same meeting Police Lieut. Alfred L. Brueckner of New Rochelle said he was discouraged by the lack of cooperation from the motor vehicle bureau in following up the arrests of drivers in New Rochelle who fail to answer charges.

Observances

sides and fill the churches Easter Sunday in memory of the resur-

Thousands of Americans are scheduled to gather at sunrise services at parks, shrines and outdoor amphitheaters across the country. Churches, small and large, planned special Easter de-

Anthong Erena, local secretary, Kingston Moose Lodge, 970, and district vice-president of the state association, said the combined choirs from Mooseheart would sing Albert Robert Gaul's religious cantata, the Holy City. Meanwhile, in Ulster county, many churches also have planned sunrise services, the majority of

Outdoor Service Here

Parades to Draw Crowds The annual Easter parades on

But, the AP added, it is the

on Highways

Albany, N. Y., April 12 (AP)hicles cracked down today on "careless and lawless" automobile drivers through a new, tough utes. on restoring revoked licenses.

Commissioner James R. Macduff increased from six months to one year the "waiting" period before a person whose driver's their romance and marriage. license has been revoked may

Last April 4 Lieut. Raymond Smith of the Nassua county police complained in New York before the annual convention of the Greater New York Safety Council of the apparent ease with which violators get their revoked

'We intend to make full, effecweapon to remove from the roads those who refuse to conform to standards of safe driving on our congested streets and highways, (Continued on Page 9, Col. 3)

Nomination Sewed Up; Backers Of Taft Are More Confident Now

Ike's Supporters Think He Has

His Resignation as General Depends on GOP Nomination

From Husband by Official Ruling

San Juan Police Bar Her From Hospital Room of Pilot Who Went Down With 64

San Juan, Puerto Rico, April 12 (AP)-San Juan police refused today to let singer Jane Froman see her pilot husband, Capt. John C. page of today's Freeman in the Burn, one of 17 persons who survived the sea crash of a Pan American Airways plane crash in which 52 persons are believed to

The singer, who flew here from New York especially to be with her husband, was informed that Capt. Burn, now recovering in held incommunicado on orders of District Attorney Zoilo Dueno Colon. She tried twice to gain ad-

she returned to her hotel room. Glenn Lawrence, general manager of Pan America's San Juan office, confirmed the situation and said he did not know the reason. Best opinion was that the district attorney wants to question Burn before anyone else does so.

Search for 39 Thirteen bodies were picked up near the scene of the crash, three miles outside San Juan harbor, putting the toll of presumed dead

A near miracle saved the 17 who escaped alive after the plane plunged into 10-foot waves yesterday noon and broke in two. Burn and his four fellow crewmen were

Burn was something of a hero in yesterday's crash. He helped launch four life rafts before the forward section of the big fourengine plane sank, and urged everyone to put on life preservers. contract, the government should A few minutes later, Burn was do so if a strike is to be avoided. seen in the water, holding a baby in one arm and an elderly woman The State Bureau of Motor Ve- ly toward one of the rafts. A rescuing Coast Guard seaplane pulled Board's recommendations.' all three aboard, but the woman and child died within a few min-

Married Her Rescuer

A similar crash, when Burn saved Miss Froman after landing in the Tagus river near Lisbon Portugal, nine years ago, fostered Burn's flight would have brought him home for a wedding anniversary celebration today with Miss Froman, whose singing career and flying romance is the subject of a current movie, "With

a Song in My Heart.' Most of the dead and missing were Puerto Ricans. Seven of the 64 passengers and all five of the crew came from the United States -New York, Pennsyvania, Minne-

sota, and Ohio. One whole family of Puerto Ricans was wiped out. The father, Pedro Brignoni, 45, of (133 W. 112th street) Brooklyn, N. Y., had flown to San Juan to bring back his wife and six children after a

two-year separation. One baby was saved-but became an orphan. He is Mark Van Daalen. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Van Daalen of St. Paul, Minn., both are missing. Missing also are Mrs. Max Jenesfky of (812 Huron avenue) Dayton, O., and her son Jackie, 2. The body of her daughter, June, 4, was re-

Besides Burn the crew are First Officer William Thomas (Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

By Collision With Car

collision with a passenger car at marks on his face.

Kings County District Attorney
Miles F. McDonald, maintaining
Miles F. Mc

He's in Uniform; Has No Idea on Successor as NATO Commander

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower disclosed today he aims to be home in

going to discuss any kind of political questions, so I can devote myself to this job." He said he hasn't made any definite plans to

his successor as NATO commander might be. **Union Shop Main**

Stumbling Block In Steel Dispute

Presbyterian Hospital, is being Some Firms Favor Plan, Others Are Strongly **Opposed to Giving** in to Workers

> Washington, April 12 (AP)-The compulsory union membership issue was reported today to be the main stumbling block of both an to questions. agreement between the seized steel industry and the govern-

Murray Steel companies themselves apparently could not agree on the union shop issue. This would re-

ing to give Murray a modified eyewitnesses, still were holding out against it. The union's executive board patience was "not inexhaustible" -a plain hint from the union that ion's executive board said in a resolution, "for a settlement based

(Wage Stabilization) What Union Wants The WSB's proposals, resisted

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 6) **Boice With Garden Hose Saves Stoll** Home on Friday

Quick response by a neighbor with a garden hose was credited by Fire Chief Joseph Dyer of Ul- can devote my attention to this ster Hose Company with preventing a serious fire Friday afternoon affecting this vital job. at the home of Vincent Stoll, Van Keuren highway, Sunset Park. Chief Dyer reported that four said. hildren playing in the cellar of the Stoll residence took some newspaper from a box of paper being saved for a Boy Scout scrap

They ignited the paper in the furnance, then returned it to the box, where other paper blazed up, the box caught fire, and floor tim-

Ulster Hose was summoned at 2:40 p. m., but found the fire nearly extinguished upon their arrival by a neighbor, LeRoy Boice, who had turned a garden hose on

Jane Froman Kept Eisenhower Won't Talk Politics While

Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe, April 12 (AP)-Abilene Kas., by June 4-just 33 days before the Republican National

Until he leaves, Eisenhower told a news conference, "I am not. campaign for the presidential nomination.

nated to run for president so he would be "free to speak, like any other citizen, on any subject." But, he said, he will resign

only if he is nominated. No general of his five star rank can be forced to retire-but he can resign if he wants to. As long as he keeps the lifetime job, he draws full pay of

\$18,761 a year. Of that amount,

\$7,304 is in non-taxable allow-

ances, and the remaining \$11,457 No Questions, He Says He held the floor for a quarter hour before a packed gathering

of reporters and refused to submit Later, repeating himself for nation. radio, television and newsreels, he revealed his hope to attend an ment, and between the govern- Abilene celebration June 4.
ment and CIO President Philip After that, he added, "Mamie Mrs. Eisenhower) and I would

like to take a brief vacation if circumstances permit.' His talk included a plea to keep quire all steelworkers to belong to NATO going strong because "the quest for peace is always with us." "Seculity, peace and liberty which we live at SHAPE," the

general said He said publication of his request to go back on inactive status was delayed because of his desire to break the news himself to the other NATO commanders

that he was leaving. Eisenhower told these 70-hardmitten military officials yester-

ton announcement was made. Speech Brought Tears An aide said his moving speech

brought tears to the eyes of every purpose for which I was recalled The general will leave April 16 plished * * *," Eisenhower wrote for Brussels to begin a series of Secretary of Defense Lovett, who farewell visits to the NATO capi- granted the general's resignation

als in Europe. Eisenhower told reporters that in the next several weeks-while he remains here-he will devote

himself entirely to the affairs of Can't Let Politics Interfere "I am not going to discuss any public. kind of political questions, so I

"I must prevent politics from "There are important things to

do which I believe I can do," he Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., (R.-Mass.), manager of the Eisenhower - for - President campaign, at Eisenhower's headquarters for four days early this month, returning to the United States April 8. They held lengthy conferences and Lodge gave him

political advice.

supreme commander. Eisenhower asserted, "I have not the slightest information on that matter.' His chief of Staff, Gen. Alfred

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As to his possible successor as

Dulles Calls for U.S. to Take Initiative in Foreign Policy

Louisville, Ky., April 12 (P)- Truman administration last month John Foster Dulles called last to speak out on foreign affairs

Train No. 9, due in Kingston at istration's handling of foreign af- bipartisanship in foreign policy" thorities for research laboratories. In recent years, the Republican, backing. who had been a top State Depart- But he made it clear he was mals, while seeing that the letter Postmaster William R. Kraft ment adviser, said most steps critical of some things the admin- of the law is upheld. He said that

"That is not the right way to fensive. He said Democrats and for medical purposes.

General's Boosters See His Return June 1 as Assurance He'll **Head Ticket**

Two Camps Differ

Taft's Side Thinks It Will Gain When Ike Starts Talking

Washington, April 12 (AP)-Delighted supporters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for President claimed today his return to the United States by June 1 will assure him the Republican nomina-

But backers of Sen. Robert A. Eisenhower said he had "not the slightest information" on who Taft of Ohio said Eisenhower's resignation as European defense commander is more likely to help Taft win top place on the GOP

hower man, said the general's plans to come home and doff his uniform mean "he will be nominated by an overwhelming vote, and then go on to election in November by the greatest majority in many years.

of North Dakota, a Taft supporter, predicted Eisenhower will lose ground in the race for the nomination "as soon as he gets back here and has to take a position on the many controversial issues.' Claims Taft Will Benefit Young added that Eisenhower

On the other hand, Sen. Young

"will continue to be a very strong contender," but said Taft stands to reap any political benefits resulting from the general's resig-The White House announced yesterday that Eisenhower, at his

request, had been authorized to

give up his European command

June 1. That is five weeks before the July 7 Republican nominating convention, giving the general time for a round of campaign speeches in advance.

him to make the first of such speeches June 4 in his home town Abilene, Kan. Cornerstonelaying ceremonies at the Eisenhouer museum are scheduled there At his Paris headquarters, how-

ever, Eisenhower told a news conference today he has made no plans for a political campaign for day, shortly before the Washing- said, he would resign his commisthe nomination. If nominated, he sion to be free to discuss any subject "like any other citizen." "I consider that the specific

> Cordial Exchange With Truman The White House also said there had been a "personal and

to duty have been largely accom-

between President Truman and The exchange may have touched

very cordial" exchange of letters

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 6) 100 Quit ASPCA Over **Animal Research Law**

New York, April 12 (AP)-Some of the 12,000 New York city members of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals have resigned in protest against New York state's new

animal research law

Warren McSpadden,

reach 100, but that some of them returned to the society after their were corrected. The new state law, which becomes effective July 1, requires

manager of the society, said the

aided animal rescue agencies tomake available "unwanted, unclaimed and unlicensed" dogs and cats for medical research. McSpadden said the law had been incorrectly interpreted by some to mean that all dogs and

cats turned over to the society for humane destruction could be channeled into medical research. that only animals which are un-

quisitioned by state health au-McSpadden said the society will continue to give protection to ani-4,000 to 5,000 dogs and a small Too often, Dulles said, the Unit- number of cats will be requisi-

he said. The problem is how to stroyed more than 200,000 animals at the request of owners.

Sustion, in jail at the time chuster was slain, has been con- homeless even in those down within the control of Schuster was slain, has been con- homeless even in those down- which at least five midwestern victed, along with Thomas Kling, stream areas. Thousands of acres states were cast today but the of the \$64,000 robbery of a Queens of rich farm land were awash. Missouri played the villanous bank in 1950. Pending sentenc- Damage estimates ran into the lead. A newsman who flew over ing for the holdup, the 51-year- millions. the river in the Sioux City area old Sutton has been sentenced as For Omaha and Council Bluffs, called it "a boiling, bubbling mass Fort Pierre got its drinking wa- their rounds at about 9:30 a. m., firmly. "We need today foreign realize the need for national unity. said, the society sheltered more a four-time felony offender in with 366,000 metropolitan area of yellow mud." New York state and faces life residents, there was just a chance In North Dakota, a four foot power generator was due in from was "no use sending them out ungreat tradition." that the worst flood disaster of rise in 24 hours caused the Red (Continued on Page 9, Col. 4) til the train arrived."

Tons of muddy water, like a slow the cities were making the most along a 150 mile course from of it. Evacuations and dike Wahpeton to Grand Forks. Mestrengthening operations hit a teorologists predicted a 34 foot lessly at flood levels and higher feverish tempo in the two cities crest, about 17 feet over flood along nearly 1,000 miles of the in anticipation of the historic 30 stage, in the Fargo area by next foot crest expected next Thurs- Wednesday. This would equal the second worst flood height in the this morning as the result of a Two National Guard companies area's history,

A drop of nearly two feet in said that deliveries were held up "were all practically taken as istration was doing abroad. the history-making Missouri river approximately an hour and a half emergency measures to meet sit-level freed the 5,700 residents of this morning as the result of the uations created by Russia. Pierre, and the 700 in Fort collision. Carriers who depart

Omaha, Neb., April 12 (A)- local record could be averted and river of the north to burst banks Report Train Delayed A Kingston-bound passenger

the police secrecy of the past few days, only would say:
"Work is being done in the field.

The police secrecy of the past few days away from the Omaha-Council Bluffs, and about five days away from the Omaha-Council Bluffs, are levely being to add at least to add at lea earlier had made 3,300 homeless it was reported. This was the

> Pierre, for rehabilitation work. regularly at 7:45 a. m. left on run our foreign policy," he added Republicans alike in Congress Last year alone, McSpadden ter by tank truck and a portable Kraft said, pointing out that there policies which are faithful to our But just wanting it isn't enough, than 20,000 dogs and cats and de-Dulles severed his ties with the achieve it.

this presidential-election year. He night for the United States to addressed a regional meeting of train was delayed over two hours seize the initiative in foreign pol- the American Bar Association last night. His major achievement was "We should create crises for conclusion of the Japanese peace

> opening his attack on the admin- Acheson as men who "really want and who gave him 100 per cent

> > ed States is on the diplomatic de- tioned from the society each year

Area Churches List Special Easter Services to Hail Resurrection

Music, Communion And Dawn Programs To Mark Observance

Easter Sunday, celebrating the feast of the resurrection of Jesus Christ, will be celebrated in Kingston and surrounding churches beginning with the traditional sunrise services and concluding with the usual Easter cantatas, pageants and other spe-

cial programs Sunday night.

One outdoor service has been announced for Easter Sunday morning when church goers will watch the sunrise, the sun symbolizing the victory of the Son of Righteousness over death.

This outdoor morn service has

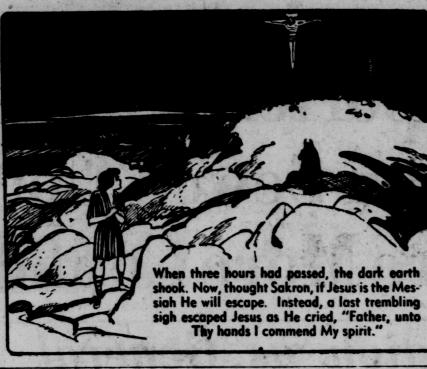
street, 6 a. m., Immanul Evangelical Lutheran, 6 a. m., Port Ewen Methodist, 6:30 a. m., Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, 7 a. m., Fair Street Reformed, 7 a. m., and union sunrise service for Church of the Newscape and Alliance Cost. of the Nazarane and Alliance Gospel Church at latter church, Franklin at Pine streets at 7

Friends Meeting House, Tillson

school, 11 a. m. Service and ser-

WYPS at 6:45 p. m., Edward er the supper, the annual meet-

A BOY AT CALVARY







By Jay Heavilin and Walt Scott

Zion, 5:30 a. m., Wesleyan Methodist. Chichester, 6 a. m., River Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, View Baptist, 240 Catherine pastor—Easter Sunday service at Union Center Community Church, the Rev. Robert Baines,

Communion and sermon.

New Apostolic Church, Kingston Branch, 164 Elmendorf street, Holy Trinity Church, Highland, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar in charge—Holy communion and sermon at 9:30 a. m.

Methodist Churches, the Rev.

St. Remy Reformed Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister-Services for Easter Sun-Wesleyan Methodist Church, ship service, 11:15 a. m. with ser-Chichester, the Rev. Harris D. mon topic on the Glory of the Earl, pastor—Easter sunrise serv-ice, 6 a. m. Sunday school, 10 gational supper will be held on m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Tuesday, April 15, at 6 p. m. Aft-

All Saints Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Charles H. Brieant, vicar-Easter Day, 11 a. m. Holy Communion and ser-mon. Celebrant, the Rt. Rev. Charles F. Boynton, Suffragan Bishop. Service in commemora-tion of the first service held in

Ashokan Methodist Church, the Ashokan Methodist Church, the Rev. Milton Harold Ryan, B.D., minister—Sunday service follow: West Hurley, 10:30 a. m., worship services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

Wednesday service at 8 p. m. Sunday school; 2:30 p. m., worship service. Ashokan, 10 a. m., Sunday school; 7:15 p. m., son service; 7:30 p. m., worship service.

drapary

Ashokan Methodist Parish — Palm Sunday, regular church services in all churches with bap-Maundy Thursday, April 10, union communion service at the West Hurley Church at 7:30 p. m. Good Friday, April 11, union service in the Glenford Church at 7:30 p. m. Easter Sunday, union service at Earl Stoutenburg's, Ohayo Moun-tain, 6:30 a. m. Regular services in all churches with baptism and reception of members.

Hurley Reformed Church Hurley, the Rev. John Dykstra, minister—Sunday morning Sunday school begins at 9:45 with classes for all children. Easter service of praise begins at 11 a. m. Visitors are cordially welcome. Tuesday, Ecivres will meet in the church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, the Missionary Society will meet in the parsonage at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, the Community Service Club will meet in the church. Thursday, senior choir at 7:30 p. m. congregational supper. Annual reports will be read.

New Central Baptist Church, 229 East Strand—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Devotional services by the deacons, 10:30 a. m. Processional and music by the senior

St. Mark's AME Church, 12 Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Daniel Leo Haynes, pastor — Church school with classes for all ages at 10 a. m. Divine worship and sermon by the pastor with the administration of the Sacrament of Holy Communion at 11 a. m. Easter theme for meditation: An Empty Tomb. All are asked to bring in memoriam flowers early for altar placement. At 3 p. m.,
Sunday school Easter program
under the direction of Mrs. Arthur
Lowry, superintendent. The public

First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair street—Sunday service at 11 a. m., with lesson-sermon on Are Sin, Disease and Death Real? Sunday school, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., testimonial meeting. The reading room is open to the public Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 p. m., except holidays. The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased. Regular radio program Sunday at 9:15 over WKNY.

Ponckhockie C o n g r e g a-tional Church, the Rev. Harold tional Church, the Rev. Harold E. Schaible, pastor — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Sermon topic for Easter Sunday on It's Your Cross. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., monthly meeting of the Missionary Society. Thursday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., Bible study and prayer. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Missionary Society will hold a spider web social. The public is invited.

Franklin Street AME Zion Church, 26 Franklin street, the Rev. Marshall M. Smith, pastor— Sunrise Easter service at 5:30 a. m. after which the Easter breakfast will be served. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. with music by the junior choir. Evening service at 7:45 o'clock featuring a program by the Sunday school. The general conference convenes in Brooklyn May 7 and the annual conference convenes June 11 at Mt. Vernon. The fair committee will meet Monday at 8 p. m.

N. Y., will appear with the ladies' quartet. The Rev. Mr. Jordan will speak about the school and the quartet will render several songs. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer and class meeting. All are invited to attend these meetings. invited to attend these meetings.

River View Baptist Church, 240 Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor-Early Easter Friends Meeting House. Tillson
—Worship service every Sunday
at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur.
minister. is in charge.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist
Church the Rev. Dennis Osgood,
pastor—Service every Sunday at 8 p. m. All welcome.

Church of the Ascension, West
Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy,
Park the Rev. Meshington, pastor—Early Easter
Park the Rev. Mere Mere Methodist
St. Remy Reformed Church, the
St. Remy R dawn service at 6 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Divine wor-20 at 8 p. m. Tonight Kate Smith will render a musical program at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the usher board.

> Bloomingdale Reformed Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister-Services for Easter Sunday: Worship service, 9:45 a. m. with sermon topic on the a. m. with sermon topic on the Glory of the Resurrection. Church school, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor Society; 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting and study of the 8th Psalm. Thursday, 2 p. m., Women's Missionary Society will meet at the church. The speaker will be Mrs. R. LeFever who will talk on the subject Kentucky. talk on the subject Kentucky. Wednesday, 8 p. m., regular quar-The hostesses will be Mrs. E. Longstreet and Mrs. C. Engelken. April 22, 6:30 p. m., the annual congregational supper. Annual reports will be read.

choir, 11 a. m. The Rev. Oscar Palmer will preach the Easter message at 11:30 a. m. Easter exervices for the children will bemeet at the home of Mrs. Estelle Williams. Wednesday night, prayer services at the church; senior

sunrise services for the First Church of the Nazarene and this church will be held at 7 a. m. Special music will be presented by both churches and the message will be given by the Rev. Fred Fike, pastor of the Nazarene Church. At 9:45 a. m., Sunday school hour with energy Eastern school hour with special Easter

Righteousness over death.

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Tremper avenue, the Rev. Ira B.
Holland, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. with classes for all ages.
Worship service at 11 a. m. Easter message by the pastor. All are invited to attend a special young people's meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m., The Rev. Walter N. Jordan, field representative of the Roberts Wesleyan College of North Chile, N. Y., will appear with the ladies'

on the New Life. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., pray-office or room service; 7 p. m., youth service; 7:45 p. m., evangelistic hour with sermon by pastor. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., mid-week prayer service with final study in Holiness in Christian Living.

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Church 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, pastor—Easter Sunday 9:45 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., Holy the home of Leonard Korth, Wrentham street. Everyone Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran

Church, Livingston street, the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor — Easter dawn service with Holy Communion at 6 a. m., with a sermon on the theme the Voice of sions of the Sunday school only at 9:15 a. m. Regular Easter service at 10:30 a. m. with a sermon on the theme the Resurrection of Our Lord. Members of the Ruth Guild will serve an Easter breakfast after the dawn service. Monday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of the Junior Walther League youth group. Tuesday, 8 p. m., meeting terly meeting of the voting as-Thursday, 7:30 p. m., regular choir rehearsal. be given by Mrs. Brown, organist and Mrs. Kenneth L. Hicok,

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Forrest R. Prindle, minister— Easter dawn service at 7 a. m. Sermon topic on the Dawn of sional and music by the senior Christian Experience. A breakfast will be held in the church hall immediately following the service. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. in the church hall with classes for gin at 8 p. m. The public is in-vited. The Rev. C. C. Miller is superintendent of the Sunday school. Monday night, junior and in the church hall for children whose parents attend church. Brownies meet in the church hall Tuesday at 3:15 p. m. The Boy Scouts meet in the church hall at choir rehearsal at the home of Mrs. Eva Williams. Thursday Willing Workers.

Thursday Ellis Briggs will hold a demonstration of modern home appliances in the church hall. Every-Alliance Gospel Church, Frank-lin at Pine streets, the Rev. Vir-gil R. Brisco, minister—Union 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal in the by the Couple's Club. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal in the

services conducted in temporary location, the parish hall of the Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove avenue. An Easter sunrise service, 7 a. m., will be conducted by the program with Mrs. Stanley Mc-Kenzie in charge. Worship serv-Gospel Church, with special muice, 11 a. m. with special Easter sic by a mixed quartet, male quarmusic, reception of new members tet, a solo, and an instrumental

St. Paul's Evangefical Lutheran sermon by the pastor on the sub-church 355 Hasbrouck avenue, ject, The Way to the Dawn. Music for the occasion has been planned by Mrs. Lester Decker, Communion. Reception of new members. The prelude: Pilgrims Song of Hope by E. Batiste, and the postlude: March Romaine by Ch. Gounod, will be played by Miss Marion Marquart, organist. The choir will sing three anthems: Death Is Swallowed Up in Victory, by F. Holton; Hosanna! by J. Granier; Why Seek Ye the Living, by H. Brown. Herman Latory, by H. Brown. Herman Lat organist and Leonard Stine, choir Easter day service of worship at 79 the Redeemer Women's Club will is meet at the home of Mrs. William and organ postlude Hosannah by cordially invited to attend these S. Keyser, 167 Tremper avenue and Tuesday night the Scouts of Troop 9 will participate in the Boy Scout rally in the municipal

> ald E. Brown, pastor—at 10 a. m., church school with classes for all ages. 10:50 a. m., organ prelude and chimes; 11 a. m., service of worship. Special Easter music will include Preludio by Rheinberger and I Know That My Redeemer Liveth by Handel by Mrs. Brown, organist. The sanctuary choir will Maker's Easter Anthem. Awake Thou That Sleepest. The junior choir will sing This Glad Easter Day by Dickinson. An organ and piano arrangement of Handel's Hallelujah Chorus will pianist. The Easter sermon by the pastor will be on the theme, I Have Seen the Lord. A nursery will be held during the worship hour for the convenience of parents with small children. Weekday activities: Monday, 8 p. m., planning meeting of the Council of Church Women and the Ulster County Church School Council for the May 6 observance of Christian Family Week. Tuesday, 7:45: Homemaker's meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Gumaer, 379 Albany avenue. Sunday, April 20: 8 a. m., planning breakfast of the workers for the every member canvass. A service of dedication and consecration will be held during the worship period.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran

Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Dr. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The pastor's class will meet at this time. Church service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon Church of the Nazarene, the Rev. Fred F. Fike, pastor—All services conducted in temporary and first communion of 1952 confirmation class. Dr. Otto E. Voight of Hartwick College, Oneonta, will assist the pastor at the Easter service. The following musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Willard Burke, choir director and Miss Lucinda Merritt, church organist: Prelude, Resurrection Morn, Johnston; Resurrection Morn, Johnston; trumpet solo, the Holy City, Adam, by Albert Rossi; solo, Calvary, Rodney, by John Amarello; solo, the Conqueror, Combs, by Miss Donna Hyatt; anthem, Unfold Ye Portals, Gounod; postlude, Moderato, Gabriel-Marie. The public is cordially invited to attend these services. Finance attend these services. Finance committee meeting Monday at 7 p. m. Regular monthly meeting of Men's Club Monday at 8 p. m. in the church assembly hall. All men in the parish are invited to attend. Dorcas Society meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William MacMullen, 156 Lucas avenue; co-hostess, Mrs. Robert Moser. Trinity Women's Guild meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Church assembly hall. Downtown Circle will meet on Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Doyle, Port Ewen; assisting hostess, Mrs. Margaret Lawson. Senior choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The first annual sports night of Trinity Church will be held in the church assembly hall Tuesday, April 22, at 6:30 p. m.

Get for Easter?; included in the invited to see this film. 11 a. m., service will be the sacrament of Easter worship service, final ser-Baptism for adults and infants: mon in a series by Dr. Snell on Members of the confirmation The Cross, this one entitled, the class who will be received into full membership are Audrey and William Tubby, Mary Joan Palen, Virginia Lewis and Pauline Williams; adults will also be received during the service. Special music will include an anthem, Jesus Lives, a Risen King by Nolte, and a solo, Open the Gates of the Temple, by Knapp, sung by Mrs. Henry Terpening, soprano. The chancel will be decorated with memorial plants and floral pieces. The congregation of class who will be received into Cross and God's Triumph. A nurrated with memorial plants and floral pieces. The congregation of the Connelly Methodist Church will worship with this church Easter Sunday. Youth Fellowship each Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Monday, official board meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the church parlors. Tuesday, Wesleyan Service Guild meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Lowe, 101 Hunter street; devotions, Mrs. Francis Palen; program, Miss Eileen Ryder; business will include election of officers and receiving of the Lenten offerings. Wednesday, Couples' Club meeting at 8 p. m. in the official board. Wednesday, 2 p. m., Mizpah Class; 4 p. m., junior choir rehearsal. Thursday, 10:30 a. m. District WSCS at South Bethlehem; 5:30 to 6:30 p. m., Fish and chips supper served by Willing Workers; public invited. Reservations may be obtained from Mrs. E. Cure (814-W-2) or Mrs. R. Brower (1028). At 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Friday, 6 p. m., MYF sub-district box social at Samsonville. All-church women's meeting sponsored by WSCS and YW Circle on Wednesday, April 23, at 8 p. m. Babies baptized last Sunday included Sharon William Allen Purt Club meeting at 8 p. m. in the church parlors; Miss Agnes Scott Smith will be the speaker. Thursday, April 17, District WSCS meeting at South Bethlehem, beginning at 10:20 a m. Friday.

April 23, at 8 p. m. Bables baptized last Sunday included Sharon Ann Post, William Allen Burt, Richard Ross Heppner and Garry Carle Schantz.

St. John's Episcopal Church. ginning at 10:30 a. m. Friday, box social and square dance in Olive Bridge, beginning at 6 p. m.

former teacher and leader in the school for many years. Former pupils and friends of the deceased and the congregation are invited. Wachs. The public is invited. During the service a nursery is held in Ramsey hall for the care of little tots while parents worship First Baptist Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Donald E. Brown, pastor, at 10 separately; at 8 p. m. minstrel show rehearsal in lower hall. Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., spring meeting of North River Presbytery, at the South Amenia Presbyterian Church; 6:30 p. m., meeting of Boy Scout Troop. Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 8 m., minstrel show rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. The minstrel show of the Couples' Club will be staged the evenings of April 22 and 23 in lower hall of Ramsey building.

> Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, Ph.D., minister - Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school with a film entitled Journey Into Faith. This film emphasizes the events leading up to and immediately following the crucifixion of Jesus Christ. Everyone is

Albany and Tremper avenues, the

Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rec-

tor-Easter Day, Holy Commun-ion at 8 a. m. and again at 11 a. m. with full Easter music at both services and brief address at both services. The following music will be offered at the 8 a. m. service: Processional, Come, Ye Faithful, Raise the Strain, Sullivan; Kyrie in F, Tallis; Gradual, the Day of Resurrection, Martin; Credo in B Flat, Best; hymn, the Strife Is O'er, Palestrina-Monk; offertory, They Have Taken Away My Lord, Stainer; Sanctus in A, Stainer; Benedictus in A, Adams; Agnus Dei in G, Gilbert; hymns during communion, At the Lamb's High Feast, Hintze-Bach; Joy Dawned Again on Easter Day, Praetorius - Woodward; Easter Flowers Are Blooming Bright, Ouseley; Draw Nigh and Take the Body of the Lord, Brown; Gloria in Excelsis, Scotch Chant; recessional, He Is Risen, Neander. Music for 11 a. m. service: Choral Eucharist, processional, Welcome Happy Morning, Sulli-van; Kyrie in F, Tallis; Gradual, Christ the Lord is Risen Today, from Dresden; Credo in C, Cal-Today, from Lyrica Davidica; of-King, Candlyn; Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei in C, Calkin; hymns during communion as at 8 a. m. service; Glory in Excelsis in C, Calkin; recessional, the Day of Resurrection, Martin. The children's service will be held at boxes and address by the rector. Music for this service includes special hymns and carols to be sung by the combined girls' and boys' choir with Harold Cross at the organ. Music for the services will be under the direction of Dr O. Lincoln Igou, choirmaster and organist. Monday and Tuesday in Easter week, Holy Communion a 10 a. m. The annual parish meeting with election of warden and

St. James Methodist Church corner of Fair and Pearl streets the Rev. Ralph M. Houston, D.D. minister-Sunday, 5:45 a. m Easter youth dawn service. The young people will meet at the church, go to Forsyth Park for the service and return to the church for breakfast; 9:45 a. m. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

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parish house Monday at 7 p. m.



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Missionary Crusaders



The Missionary Crusaders from the Missionary Training Institute Progressive Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school, 10 a. m. Music by the junior and senior choirs and Easter message by the pastor at the Alliance Gospel Church, Franklin at Pine streets, the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, pastor, announced today. Under the leadership of Miss Mildred L. Stanhope, former missionary to South America and Church school at 10 a. m. with the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister—Church school at 10 a. m. with the Rev. Ivan F. Church school at 10 a. m. with the Rev. Ivan F. Church school at 10 a. m. with the Rev. Ivan F. Church school at 10 a. m. with the Rev. Ivan F. Church school at 10 a. m. with the Rev. Ivan F. Church school at 10 a. m. with the Rev. Ivan F. Church school at 10 a. m. with the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister—Church school at 10 a. m. with the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister—Church school at 10 a. m. with the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister—Church school at 10 a. m. with the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister—Church school at 10 a. m. with the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister—Church school at 10 a. m. with the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister—Church school at 10 a. m. with the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister—Church school at 10 a. m. with the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister—Church school at 10 a. m. with the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister—Church school at 10 a. m. with the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister—Church school at 10 a. m. with the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister—Church school at 10 a. m. with the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister—Church school at 10 a. m. with the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister—Church school at 10 a. m. with the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo and Iv 11 a. m. Easter dawn service from saders will present a unique program of native songs, dialogues and to 7 a. m. with breakfast following in the church hall. Baptism crusaders will be dressed in colorful native costumes. The public is by the minister, What Did You will take place at 6 p. m. and invited.

Area Churches List Special Easter Services to Hail Resurrection

Music, Communion **And Dawn Programs** To Mark Observance

Easter Sunday, celebrating the feast of the resurrection of Jesus Christ, will be celebrated in Kingston and surrounding churches beginning with the traditional sunrise services and concluding with the usual Easter cantatas, pageants and other special programs Sunday night.

One outdoor service has been announced for Easter Sunday morning when church goers will watch the sunrise, the sun symbolizing the victory of the Son of Righteousness over death.

This outdoor morn service has been planned by the young people of St. James Methodist Church for Forsyth Park. The young people will first meet at the church at 5:45 a, m. and then proceed to the park for the service.

churches have scheduled sunrise ing. services to take place in the re-

spective churches. These, as announced by the various pastors, include the fol-

Progressive Baptist Church, 5 to 7 a. m., Franklin Street AME street, 6 a. m., Immanul Evangelical Lutheran, 6 a. m., Port Ewen Methodist, 6:30 a. m., Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, 7 a. m., Fair Street Reformed, 7 a. m., and of the Nazarane and Alliance Gospel Church at latter church, Franklin at Pine streets at 7

in charge-Holy communion and day school at 10:30 a. m. sermon at 9:30 a. m.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson -Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur, minister, is in charge,

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist Church the Rev. Dennis Osgood, the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister 8 p. m. All welcome.

rector - Sunday services: Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church St. Remy Reformed Church, the school, 11 a. m. Service and ser- Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., min-

A BOY AT CALVARY





Inexplicable Ioneliness overwhelmed Sakron. Grief glistening in his eyes, he trudged back to Macada Though his mother greeted him with kisses, there remained within him an aching emptiness.



By Jay Heavilin and Walt Scott

Then, on the third day, word winged across the land--Jesus had risen. When Sakron heard it in Macada, his loneliness was suddenly lifted, and somehow he knew he would not feel it again. It was a day of

Many other Kingston and area 7:30 p. m. Thursday, tions given.

St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls, the Rev. Charles H. a. m. Holy Communion and ser- service at 7:30 o'clock in the

Zion, 5:30 a. m., Wesleyan Methodist, Chichester, 6 a. m., River Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, Pastor—Easter Sunday service at Brieant, vicar—Easter Day, 11 Sunday at 11 a. m.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Bishop. Service in commemora-Stone Ridge, the Rev. Charles H. tion of the first service held in Brieant, vicar—Easter Day, 9:45 the church. union sunrise service for Church morning prayer; 10 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon.

New Apostolic Church, Kingsthe Rev. H. Hagenah, rector-Holy Trinity Church, Highland, Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. school. Glenford, 1:30 p. m., Sunthe Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar Wednesday service at 8 p. m. Sunday school; 2:30 p. m., worship

> East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, minister-Easter Sunday services: East Kingston, 9:45 a. m. Glasco, 11 a. m.

Methodist Church of Connelly, pastor-Service every Sunday at -The congregation will worship Easter Sunday in Trinity Methodist Church, Kingston, at 11 a. m. Church of the Ascension, West replacing the local service at 9:15 Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, a. m. All are cordially invited.

ister-Services for Easter Sunday: Church school, 10 a. m. Wor-Wesleyan Methodist Church, ship service, 11:15 a. m. with ser-Chichester, the Rev. Harris D. mon topic on the Glory of the Earl, pastor-Easter sunrise serv- Resurrection. The annual congreice, 6 a. m. Sunday school, 10 gational supper will be held on a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Tuesday, April 15, at 6 p. m. Aft-WYPS at 6:45 p. m., Edward er the supper, the annual meet-

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All Saints Episcopal Church, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every a. m. Holy Communion and sermon. Celebrant, the Rt. Rev. Charles F. Boynton, Suffragan

Ashokan Methodist Church, the Rev. Milton Harold Ryan, B.D., minister-Sunday service follow: ton Branch, 164 Elmendorf street, West Hurley, 10:30 a. m., worship service; 11:30 a. m., Sunday day school; 2:30 p. m., worship service. Ashokan, 10 a. m., Sunday school; 7:15 p. m., son service; 7:30 p. m., worship service.

> Paradise Soul-Saving Station for Every Nation, Pentecost, 284 North street, the Rev. Mrs. A. B. North street, the Rev. Mrs. A. B. Washington, pastor — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Worship service, 11:30 a. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Weekly services: Tuesday night, regular services; fues-p. m., prayer services. Thursday, prayers for the sick, Friday night, young people's night and prayers for the sick, Every fourth Sunday, afternoon missionary services, All, will render a musical program at are invited to worship at

Ashokan Methodist Parish — Palm Sunday, regular church services in all churches with baptism and reception of members. Maundy Thursday, April 10, union communion service at the West Hurley Church at 7:30 p. m. Good Friday, April 11, union service in the Glenford Church at 7:30 p. m. Easter Sunday, union service at Earl Stoutenburg's, Ohayo Mountain, 6:30 a. m. Regular services in all churches with baptism and reception of members.

Hurley Reformed Church Hur-ley, the Rev. John Dykstra, minister—Sunday morning Sunday school begins at 9:45 with classes for all children. Easter service of praise begins at 11 a. m. Visitors are cordially welcome. Tuesday, Ecivres will meet in the church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, the Missionary Society will meet in the parsonage at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, the Community Service Club will meet in the church. Thursday, senior choir at 7:30 p. m.

St. Mark's AME Church, 12 Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Daniel Leo Haynes, pastor - Church school with classes for all ages at 10 a. m. Divine worship and sermon by the pastor with the administration of the Sacrament of Holy Communion at 11 a. m. Easter theme for meditation: An Empty Tomb. All are asked to bring in memoriam flowers early for altar placement. At 3 p. m., Sunday school Easter program under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Lowry, superintendent. The public

First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair street-Sunday service at 11 a. m., with lesson-sermon on Are Sin, Disease and Death Real? Sunday school, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., testimonial meeting. The reading room is open to the public Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 p. m., except holidays. The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or burchased. Regular radio program Sunday at 9:15 over WKNY.

Ponckhockie Congregaional Church, the Rev. Harold E. Schaible, pastor — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Sermon topic for Easter Sunday on It's Your Cross. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., monthly meeting of the Missionary Society. Thursday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., Bible study and prayer. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Missionary Society will hold a spider web social. The public is invited.

Franklin Street AME Zion Church, 26 Franklin street, the Rev. Marshall M. Smith, pastor-Sunrise Easter service at 5:30 m. after which the Easter breakfast will be served. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. with music by the junior choir. Evening service at 7:45 o'clock featuring a program by the Sunday school. The general conference convenes in Brooklyn May 7 and the annual conference convenes June 11 at Mt. Vernon. The fair committee will meet Monday at 8 p. m.

will take place at 6 p. m. and invited.

pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. night, choir rehearsal. Saturday,

Worship service at 11 a. m. Easter day, 7:45 p. m., Hour of Power, er message by the pastor. All are invited to attend a special young Thursday, 7:30 p. m., young adult invited to attend a special young people's meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. The Rev. Walter N. Jordan, field representative of the Roberts Wesleyan College of North Chile, N. Y., will appear with the ladies' quartet. The Rev. Mr. Jordan will speak about the school and the quartet will render several songs. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer and class meeting. All are invited to attend these meetings.

River View Baptist Church, 240 Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor-Early Easter dawn service at 6 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Divine wor-8 p. m. and again Sunday, April 20, at 8 p. m. Tonight Kate Smith will render a musical program at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the

Bloomingdale Reformed Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister-Services for Easter Sunday: Worship service, 9:45 a. m. with sermon topic on the Glory of the Resurrection. Church school, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor Society; 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting and study of the 8th Psalm. Thursday, 2 p. m., Women's Missionary Society will meet at the church. The speaker will be Mrs. R. LeFever who will talk on the subject Kentucky. The hostesses will be Mrs. E. Longstreet and Mrs. C. Engelken. April 22, 6:30 p. m., the annual congregational supper. Annual reports will be read.

New Central Baptist Church, 229 East Strand-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Devotional services by school. Monday night, junior and senior missionary groups will Williams. Wednesday night, prayer services at the church; senior Willing Workers.

R. Brisco, minister-Union sunrise services for the First church. Church of the Nazarene and this church will be held at 7 a. m. Special music will be presented by both churches and the message will be given by the Rev. Fred Fike, pastor of the Nazarene school hour with special Easter

Grant, leader; evangelistic meet- ing of the congregation will be Easter program at 8 p. m. Mon- and dedication of children. The trio, and sermon by the Rev. Mr. Later, they will return to the church for breakfast.

Many other for breakfast.

Mission Circle meeting.

Miss Agnes Scott

Miss Agnes Sc First Baptist Church, Phoe-nicia, the Rev. Milton B. Davis, and prayer service. Thursday 7:20 p. m., gospel service, the ice with sermon by pastor on the 7:20 p. m., gospel service, the ice with sermon by pastor on the day, April 17, District WSCS Beams of Light choir will present Resurrection Glories. Dedication night, entertainment in church a special musical concert of East- of infants and baptism of believers High Falls, the Rev. Charles H. Brieant, vicar — Easter Day, 8 the Chichester Chapel. Evening hall under auspices of the deacons. er music. The pastor will speak will be observed; 6:45 p. m., praylevely Communion and serservice at 7:30 o'clock in the Free Methodist Church, 155 p. m., a special service presented service; 7:45 p. m., evangelistic Tremper avenue, the Rev. Ira B. by the Missionary Crusaders of Holland, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. with classes for all ages. class meeting at the home of Mr.

> St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, pastor—Easter Sunday 9:45 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., Holy Communion. Reception of new members. The prelude: Pilgrims Song of Hope by E. Batiste, and the postlude: March Romaine by Gounod, will be played by Miss Marion Marquart, organist. The choir will sing three anthems: Death Is Swallowed Up in Vic-

and Mrs. Roger Jones, Pine Grove

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor Easter dawn service with Holy Communion at 6 a. m., with a sermon on the theme the Voice of Heaven at An Open Tomb. Sessions of the Sunday school only at 9:15 a. m. Regular Easter service at 10:30 a. m. with a sermon on theme the Resurrection of Our Lord. Members of the Ruth fast after the dawn service. Monday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of the Junior Walther League youth group. Tuesday, 8 p. m., meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society. Wednesday, 8 p. m., regular quarterly meeting of the voting assembly of the congregation. choir rehearsal

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Forrest R. Prindle, minister— Easter dawn service at 7 a. m. the deacons, 10:30 a. m. Proces- Sermon topic on the Dawn of sional and music by the senior Christian Experience. A breakfast choir, 11 a. m. The Rev. Oscar will be held in the church hall Palmer will preach the Easter immediately following the serv-message at 11:30 a. m. Easter ex-ice. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. in ervices for the children will be- the church hall with classes for gin at 8 p. m. The public is in- all ages. Worship at 11 a. m. The vited. The Rev. C. C. Miller is sermon topic The Power of His superintendent of the Sunday Resurrection. A nursery is held in the church hall for children meet at the home of Mrs. Estelle Brownies meet in the church hall Tuesday at 3:15 p. m. The Boy Scouts meet in the church hall at choir rehearsal at the home of 7 p. m. Wednesday, April 16, J. Mrs. Eva Williams. Thursday Ellis Briggs will hold a demonstration of modern home appliances in the church hall. Every-Alliance Gospel Church, Frank- one is welcome. This is sponsored lin at Pine streets, the Rev. Vir- by the Couple's Club. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal in the

Rev. Fred F. Fike, pastor-All services conducted in temporary location, the parish hall of the Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove Church. At 9:45 a. m., Sunday avenue. An Easter sunrise service, 7 a. m., will be conducted by the program with Mrs. Stanley Mc-Kenzie in charge. Worship serv- Gospel Church, with special muice, 11 a. m. with special Easter sic by a mixed quartet, male quarmusic, reception of new members tet, a solo, and an instrumental

Holiness in Christian Living.

Evangelical Lutheran Church minister—Church school for all f the Redeemer, Wurts and Rog- ages meets at 9:45 a. m. During of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rog-ers streets, the Rev. David C. ers streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor — Easter Day, 10 center will be dedicated to the a. m. Easter festival service with memory of Mrs. Reubie Tongue, sermon by the pastor on the sub- former teacher and leader in the ject, The Way to the Dawn. Mu-school for many years. Former sic for the occasion has been pupils and friends of the deceased planned by Mrs. Lester Decker, and the congregation are invited. organist and Leonard Stine, choir Easter day service of worship at director and will include the fol- 11 a. m. Sermon by the minister lowing anthems: Hallelujah Cho- on Great Sorrow Turned to Fullrus from Mount of Olives, by ness of Joy. The special Easter Beethoven; This Glad Easter music, under the direction of Miss Day, arranged by Dickinson and Edna Merrihew, organist and the traditional Spanish anthem, choir director, will be as follows: In Joseph's Lovely Garden, also Organ prelude, Adoration by Gaul; Death Is Swallowed Up in Victory, by F. Holton; Hosanna! by lections will be Hosannah by Dulujah, Christ Is Risen by Calet

nue at Broadway, the Rev. Donald E. Brown, pastor-at 10 a. m., church school with classes for all ages. 10:50 a. m., organ prelude and chimes; 11 a. m., service of worship. Special Easter music will include Preludio by Rheinberger and I Know That My Redeemer Guild will serve an Easter break- Liveth by Handel by Mrs. Brown, organist. The sanctuary choir will sing Maker's Easter Anthem, Awake Thou That Sleepest. The junior choir will sing This Glad Easter Day by Dickinson. An organ and piano arrangement of Handel's Hallelujah Chorus will Thursday, 7:30 p. m., regular and Mrs. Kenneth L. Hicok, pianist. The Easter sermon by the pastor will be on the theme, I Have Seen the Lord. A nursery a. m., Sunday school with a film will be held during the worship entitled Journey Into Faith. ents with small children. Weekday activities: Monday, 8 p. m., planning meeting of the Council of Church Women and the Ulster County Church School Council for the May 6 observance of Christian Family Week. Tuesday, 7:45: Homemaker's meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Gumaer, 379 Albany avenue. Sunday, April 20: 8 a. m., planning breakfast of the workers for the every member canvass. A service of dedication and consecration will be held during the worship period.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran

Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Dr. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The pastor's class will meet at this time. Church service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon Church of the Nazarene, the theme, The Resurrection Morn. and first communion of 1952 confirmation class. Dr. Otto E. Voight of Hartwick College, Oneonta, will assist the pastor at the service. The following musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Willard Burke, choir director and Miss Lucinda Merritt, church organist: Prelude, Resurrection Morn, Johnston; trumpet solo, the Holy City, Adam, by Albert Rossi; solo, Calvary, Rodney, by John Amarello; solo, the Conqueror, Combs, by Miss Donna Hyatt; anthem, Unfold Ye Portals, Gounod; postlude, Moderato, Gabriel-Marie. The public is cordially invited to attend these services. Finance committee meeting Monday at 7 p. m. Regular monthly meeting of Men's Club Monday at 8 p. m. in the church assembly hall. All men in the parish are invited to attend. Dorcas Society, meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William MacMullen, 156 Lucas avenue; co-hostess, Mrs. Robert Moser. Trinity Women's Guild meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Church assembly hall. Downtown Circle will meet on Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Doyle, Port Ewen; assisting hostess, Mrs. Margaret Lawson. Senior choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The first annual sports night of Trinity Church will be held in the church assembly hall Tuesday, April 22, at 6:30 p. m. Trinity Methodist Church,

by the minister, What Did You

Get for Easter?; included in the invited to see this film. 11 a. m., service will be the sacrament of Easter worship service, final ser-Baptism for adults and infants: mon in a series by Dr. Snell on Members of the confirmation The Cross, this one entitled, the class who will be received into Cross and God's Triumph. A nurfull membership are Audrey and sery is maintained so that parents William Tubby, Mary Joan Palen, of small children may attend the Smith will be the speaker. Thursmeeting at South Bethlehem, beginning at 10:30 a. m. Friday, box social and square dance in Olive Bridge, beginning at 6 p. m. for all youth of the Kingston sub-

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, tory, by F. Holton; Hosanna! by J. Granier; Why Seek Ye the Living, by H. Brown. Herman Lator is choir director. Monday, rehearsal for the minstrel show. Wednesday, 7 p. m., Luther League; 7:45 p. m., Sunday School Teacher's Association will meet at the home of Leonard Korth, 79 the Redeemer Women's Club will Wrentham street. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services. and Tuesday night the Scouts of ing the service a nursery is held dictus, Agnus Dei in C, Calkin; Troop 9 will participate in the in Ramsey hall for the care of Boy Scout rally in the municipal little tots while parents worship 8 a. m. service; Glory in Excelsis in the sanctuary. Monday, 7:30 p. m., joint meeting of Session First Baptist Church, Albany ave- and Board of Trustees in Ramsey hall, after which trustees will meet separately; at 8 p. m. minstrel show rehearsal in lower hall. Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., spring meeting of North River Presbytery, at the South Amenia Presbyterian Church; 6:30 p. m., meeting of Boy Scout Troop. Wednesday, 3:30 will be under the direction of Dr. p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 8 m., minstrel show rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. The minstrel show of the Couples' Club will be staged the evenings of April 22 and 23 in lower hall of Ramsey building.

> Clinton Avenue Methodist Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, Ph.D., minister - Sunday, 9:45 hour for the convenience of par- This film emphasizes the events leading up to and immediately following the crucifixion of Jesus Christ. Everyone is

Virginia Lewis and Pauline service. 6:30 p. m., MYF with Williams; adults will also be received during the service. Special ton leading. Monday, 8 p. m., music will include an anthem, Willing Workers. Devotions, Mrs. Jesus Lives, a Risen King by E. Smedes; entertainment, Mrs. Nolte, and a solo, Open the Gates of the Temple, by Knapp, sung by Mrs. Henry Terpening, soprano. The chancel will be decorated with memorial plants and official board. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., official board. Wednesday, 2 p. m., floral pieces. The congregation of the Connelly Methodist Church will worship with this church Easter Sunday. Youth Fellowship hem; 5:30 to 6:30 p. m., Fish and chips support sourced by William each Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Monday, official board meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the church parlors.

Tuesday, Wesleyan Service Guild meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Cure (814-W-2) or Mrs. meeting at the home of Mrs. R. Brower (1028). At 7:30 p. m., Richard Lowe, 101 Hunter street; senior choir rehearsal. Friday, 6 devotions, Mrs. Francis Palen; p. m., MYF sub-district box social program, Miss Eileen Ryder; at Samsonville. All-church wombusiness will include election of en's meeting sponsored by WSCS officers and receiving of the Lent- and YW Circle on Wednesday, Carle Schantz. St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rec-

tor-Easter Day, Holy Communion at 8 a. m. and again at 11 a. m. with full Easter music at both services and brief address at both services. The following music will be offered at the 8 a. m. service: Processional, Come, Ye Faithful, Raise the Strain, Sullivan; Kyrie in F, Tallis; Gradual, the Day of Resurrection, Martin; Credo in B Flat, Best; hymn, the Strife Is O'er, Palestrina-Monk; offertory, They Have Taken Away My Lord, Stainer; Sanctus in A, Stainer; Benedictus in A, Adams; Agnus Dei in G, Gilbert; hymns during communion, At the Lamb's High Feast, Hintze-Bach; Joy Dawned Again on Easter Day, Praetorius - Woodward: Easter Flowers Are Blooming Bright, Ouseley; Draw Nigh and Take the Body of the Lord, Brown; Gloria in Excelsis, Scotch Chant; recessional, He Is Risen, Neander. Music for 11 a. m. service: Choral Eucharist, processional, Welcome Happy Morning, Sullivan; Kyrie in F, Tallis; Gradual, Christ the Lord is Risen Today, from Dresden; Credo in C, Calling the Europe Land Country Countr kin; hymn, Jesus Christ Is Risen Today, from Lyrica Davidica; offertory, Alleluia to the Easter King, Candiyn; in C, Calkin; recessional, the Day of Resurrection, Martin. The children's service will be held at 4 p. m. with presentation of mite boxes and address by the rector. Music for this service includes special hymns and carols to be sung by the combined girls' and boys' choir with Harold Cross at the organ. Music for the services O. Lincoln Igou, choirmaster and organist. Monday and Tuesday in Easter week, Holy Communion at 10 a. m. The annual parish meeting with election of warden and vestrymen will be held in the parish house Monday at 7 p. m.

St. James Methodist Church, corner of Fair and Pearl streets. the Rev. Ralph M. Houston, D.D., minister-Sunday, 5:45 a. m., Easter youth dawn service. The young people will meet at the church, go to Forsyth Park for church for breakfast; 9:45 a. m. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)



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It is hardly reasonable to believe led to believe that Catholics worthat 25 millions of Americans would remain in the Catholic Church if the rumors circulated against the Church are true. Nor would thousands of others become Catholics every year if they believed such things - without inquiring into the facts.

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Missionary Crusaders



The Missionary Crusaders from the Missionary Training Institute Progressive Baptist Church, the of Nyack will present a world missions program Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible at the Alliance Gospel Church, Franklin at Pine streets, the Rev. Wurts and Hunter streets, the school, 10 a. m. Music by the Virgil R. Brisco, pastor, announced today. Under the leadership of Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister— Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor-Bible at the Alliance Gospel Church, Franklin at Pine streets, the Rev. junior and senior choirs and Miss Mildred L. Stanhope, former missionary to South America and Church school at 10 a. m. with Easter message by the pastor at now dean of women at the Missionary Training Institute, the Cru- classes for all age groups; a spe-11 a. m. Easter dawn service from saders will present a unique program of native songs, dialogues and cial Easter program will be pre-5 to 7 a. m. with breakfast fol- missionary challenges. Besides singing in foreign languages, the sented. Divine worship for Easter lowing in the church hall. Baptism Crusaders will be dressed in colorful native costumes. The public is Sunday at 11 a. m. with sermon Your Life and Mine

CLYDE HERBERT SNELL

Dean Dykstra, minister—There will be no church school at 10 a. m. public schools of that city. He will be no church school at 10 a. m. because of the Easter Dawn Service. A creche is provided for the and from Concordia Seminary, St. Every winter tries to say to us that the cause of green and beauty care of young children in the kindergarten, during the hour of adult worship. Easter dawn servable and from Concordia Selimary, St. Louis, Mo., in 1915.

After graduation he was called by the lusty bayonets of the Hall by the lusty bayonets of the Lutheran buried under a bank of white.

Attractive in ice at 7 a. m. The Resurrection, a dramatic portrayal of the First Easter Morn, will be presented by the young people of the church in the church sanctuary. Miss Nan Shurter will take the part of Mary Magdalene. A fellowship breakfast will be held in the parish in the charlotte Hall Fallsh of the church sanctuary. Miss Nan Shurter will take the part of Mary Magdalene. A fellowship breakfast will be held in the parish of the charlotte Hall Fallsh of the delightful havoc with the grave that winter made. It whispers its green suggestions into the tiny ear of every seed; it inspires every bush and flower and tree to forget about the doom of death which room immediately after the service. Easter worship service at 11 His installation at Immanuel in final. And in that "forgetting" a. m. The pastor will preach on the subject, Dawn in the West. being installed by the Rev. Frednow, is nature's glorious evidence There will be special music at erick Schroeder, assisted by pro- that life- not death-is the final this service. Mrs. William Eltinge, organist and Mrs. Madeleine Bronxville and the Rev. Louis East Wood, senior choir director and Mrs. W. Earle Rylance, director of Rev. Mr. Schroeder had accepted a message of the finality of life. home in the city or in the countains plenty of overhead and the junior and intermediate choirs.
The anthem All Hail the Power of Jesus, by Goldsworthy, will be sung by the senior and intermetical by the senior and i Elmor Nathan will sing the offer- gation, Immanuel of Delhi. tory solo, Light's Glittering Morn, He has baptized a total of 302, is that the grave is only "the vesby Scott. The organ prelude will confirmed 291, performed 172 martibule to life indeed." Maybe to die as the flowers or bushes are low in shower. The good sized linen ston. The postlude, Hosanna, by nerals. Wachs. Tuesday, 8 p. m., the Branches will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Kennedy, 203 Fair street. The hostesses for the evehing will be Mrs. Kennedy and Europe and completely won them, Mrs. Austin Hitchcock. Tuesday, an almost unheard accomplish-8 p. m., special meeting of the ment for an American organist. Thursday, 8 p. m., consistory will brilliance in the closing fugue." meet at the parsonage. The newly elected officers are expected to be present, also those whose terms of office have expired. Friday, 2:30 Christians One and All Rejoice, New York. p. m., Women's Missionary Society Praise to the Lord, the Almighty, will meet at the home of Mrs. Kittel, 1732-1809. Frank B. Seeley, 92 Maiden Lane. Mrs. Mary Z. Chidester will lead the devotionals. Mrs. John Van cata, 17th Century arranged: Strien of Gardiner will be the guest speaker. All ladies of the Living, J. S. Bach, 1685-1750. church are invited to hear Mrs. VanStrien who always brings an inspiring message. Everyone is cordially welcome to all services Chorale. in this church. The church is

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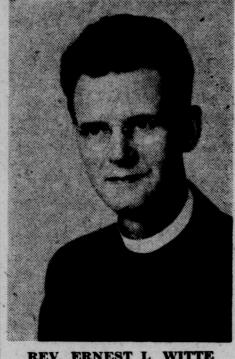
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REV. ERNEST L. WITTE

The congregation of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 22 Livingston street, will mark the ocportation, and all who desire to make reservations for luncheon are asked to call Mrs. Pierce in the mornings at 2980-J. At 3:45 the local church. The celebration has been planned so that, for us p. m. junior choir rehearsel; 8 will include a musical worship here, it comes as an accompanim. junior choir rehearsel; 8 service drawn from the rich musiment to Spring. For that means m. meeting of the Evening cal heritage of the Lutheran that Easter has the green and cal heritage of the Lutheran

The Rev. Mr. Witte was born in ow and bush and flower and tree. Buffalo, the son of Louis and "The bladed grass revives and Bertha Asmus Witte. His elemen-Fair Stret Reformed Church, tary schooling was received in Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. J. First Trinity Lutheran School and

Bronxville and the Rev. Louis Easter is not just a passing

diate choirs. The anthem Christ the Rev. Mr. Witte served a group coffin of despair. It is the miracle are 46' x 25'; at least a 70 foot wood" are the two bedrooms and Triumphant, by Yon, will be sung of Lutherans in Delaware county, of truth surviving the malicious- lot would be required. Cubage is the all-modern bathroom. One the intermediate choir. Mrs. who are now an organized congre-

he Crosby House for the purpose says of him ". . . Rechlin again of electing officers and for other showed his mastery of his instruimportant business. Wednesday, ment and of his school of oragan 8 p. m., the Couples' Club will hold music. Dignity and expressive

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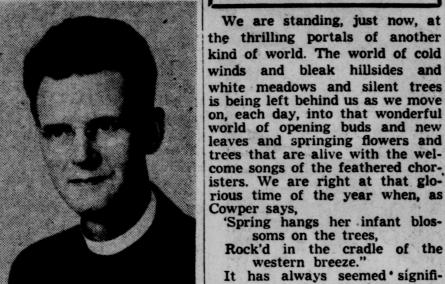
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cant to me that, in these parts, Easter comes in the springtime just as the world of nature is being resurrected from its grave of winter deadness. No one, of

course, knows the real date of the Easter happening. If we did, the tragrant corroboration of mead-

> Pushes the mouldering waste away, And glimpses to the Easter day."

ness of crosses

The radiant message of Easter Resurrection Morn, by John- riages and officiated at 258 fu- means none of the gloom we picture. Maybe it means we stand,

To Celebrate 75th AnniversaryEaster

On Easter Day, the 75th anniits regular monthly meeting in the ability marked his playing, on the versary of the first service in All parish room. Thursday, 7:30 whole, rather than display; but p. m., senior choir rehearsal is held in the parish room under the direction of Mrs. Madeleine Wood. ample, though not pretentious direction of Mrs. Madeleine Wood. The analysis of the exhibited technical brilliance in an elaborate improvisation and niversary will be marked by a service of the Holy Communion the left wall. It is room boasts a very large closet in the left wall. Cross ventilation and good service of the Holy Communion the left wall of this entry hall at 11 a. m. celebrated by the Rt. leads to the spacious living room. lighting also is assured in the Our Father Thou in Heav'n, Ye fragan Bishop of the Diocese of the living room, the large fire- dow in its right wall and another

Jesus, Priceless Treasurer, Toc- latter half of the 19th Century. first service was held in the church Easter Day 1877.

The parish is now developing a program of rehabilitation and expansion under the direction of he vicar, the Rev. Charles H. Brieant. Thus far, repairs and imsystem. Plans are going ahead for new flooring for the church, and roof has been repaired already, remains to be done.

As soon as the church building has been repaired, work will

Union Sunrise Service The public is invited to attend a

union Easter sunrise service at Alliance Gospel Church, nklin at Pine streets, Sunday front wall of the room. Franklin at Pine streets, Sunday at 7 a. m. The First Church of the Nazarene, this city, is coand George Shaver will sing
Were You There When They Crucified My Lord? The Rev. Fred Fike of the Nazarene Church will preach the message and the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, of the Alliance Gospel Church, will preside.

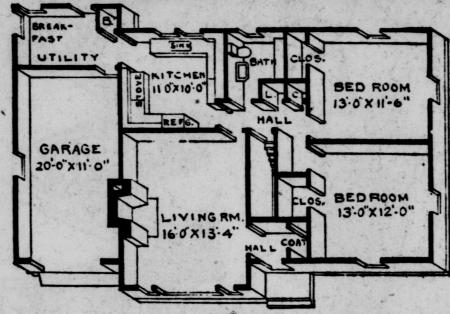
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Any type of planting, as long growing varieties, can be used to closet opens on the central halldress up the exterior appearance way, just to the right of the bathof "The Westwood" and the room door, and is conveniently near to the bedrooms and the grounds around it. Extra touches bath. such as colorful roofing, a decorative front entry and, of course, off this hallway, across from the the large picture window in the linen closet; beside the linen living room, greatly enhance the

Entry Hall The small entry hall helps keep drafts and dirt from the 16'x13'4" living room. It also furnishes wel-

place shares top decorative hon- in the front wall. This 13'x12' All Saints, Rosendale, began as ors with the picture window. room is designed to serve as the a mission of St. Peter's Episcopal Plan your living room decora- master bedroom and also has a Church, Stone Ridge, during the tive scheme around these two large closet. important features. Long ex-The cornerstone of the present panses of unbroken wall space cated on the first floor of "The building was laid in 1876, and the along the back and right walls in this room, make attractive equipment has to be installed in task. If you want to put your television set in the living room there's ample area to do so.

In the back wall of the living room is the door that connects provements have been made on to the remaining rooms in "The the foundation and interior of the Westwood." Thus, the living church, and on the church heating room is an important link between the front entry and the rest of the house. However, nofor the refinishing of the pews and other furniture. While the church plan, the doors are so arranged that traffic does not have to go the painting of the outside trim through the center of the living

Since there is no dining room proper in "The Westwood" the begin on the parish hall and on living room can double as a dining area. Place your dining room Everyone is invited to attend set near to the door in the back the service Sunday, within the wall so as to make serving meals limits of the seating capacity of in this room as easy as possible. At the left end of the central After the service, the Women's hallway, just a few steps from Guild of All Saints will entertain the living room door, is the care-Bishop and Mrs. Boynton at din-ner in the parish hall. Members counters, cupboards and cabinets

of All Saints, Rosendale, are in-vited to this dinner. They may arrays. The sink is placed under make reservations by calling High the double windows in the back wall; working counters etc. ex-tend along the back and right walls. Against the left wall is the selected location for the stove; more working counters etc. ex-

Work Center Thus, the 11'x10' kitchen is operating. Special music will be presented by the male quartet of planned as a working center and the Nazarene Church including a contains no room for a breakfast trumpet solo. The mixed quartet area. However, there is an area of the Alliance Church will sing set aside as a breakfast nook in

left back corner of this room which is well lighted and ven-tilated by two windows, is suggested for the breakfast area.

There is ample remaining space for a complete home laundry. Doors lead from this utility room to the back yard and also to the 20'x11' garage. The large broom closet, located in the back wall of the utility room, will come in very handy as a storage space for all sorts of cleaning supplies and tools.

One window in the left wall provides ample light and ventila-

ventilation for the bath which contains both a tub and a built-

Stairs to the basement open closet is a general purpose closet exterior appearance of this small but comfortable home.

Measuring 13' x 11'6", the back bedroom reaps the benefits of good light and cross ventilation from one window in the back

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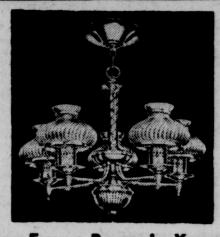
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Fair Stret Reformed Church, Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister-There public schools of that city. He ice. A creche is provided for the and from Concordia Seminary, St. care of young children in the kin- Louis, Mo., in 1915, dergarten, during the hour of dramatic portrayal of the First Church, Missouri Synod, serving Easter Morn, will be presented by fast will be held in the parish ing there he also had charge of an a. m. The pastor will preach on Kingston took place Feb. 6, 1927, the subject, Dawn in the West. being installed by the Rev. Fred-There will be special music at erick Schroeder, assisted by pro- that life- not death-is the final that it will look equally attracorganist and Mrs. Madeleine Wood, senior choir director and Dornseif, his father-in-law. The Mrs. W. Earle Rylance, director of Rev. Mr. Schroeder had accepted The anthem All Hail the Power of College, thus leaving the church Jesus, by Goldsworthy, will be without a pastor. sung by the senior and intermeduling the year Elmor Nathan will sing the offer- gation, Immanuel of Delhi. tory solo, Light's Glittering Morn, He has baptized a total of 302, ston. The postlude, Hosanna, by nerals. Tuesday, 8 p. m., the Branches will meet at the home service will be Dr. Edward Rech- prospect, at beauty's threshold. Do of Mrs. Robert Kennedy, 203 Fair lin, famed Bach interpreter, who you suppose? street. The hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Kennedy and Europe and completely won them, Rosendale Church Mrs. Austin Hitchcock. Tuesday, an almost unheard accomplish-8 p. m., special meeting of the ment for an American organist. pard of nursery school is set in Thursday, 8 p. m., consistory will brilliance in the closing fugue." meet at the parsonage. The newly elected officers are expected to be present, also those whose terms of office have expired. Friday, 2:30 p. m., Women's Missionary Society Praise to the Lord, the Almighty, will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank B. Seeley, 92 Maiden Lane Mrs. Mary Z. Chidester will lead the devotionals. Mrs. John Van Strien of Gardiner will be the guest speaker. All ladies of the Living, J. S. Bach, 1685-1750. church are invited to hear Mrs. VanStrien who always brings an inspiring message. Everyone is cordially welcome to all services Chorale

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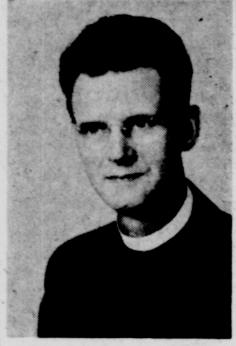
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REV. ERNEST L. WITTE

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Buffalo, the son of Louis and Bertha Asmus Witte, His elementary schooling was received in First Trinity Lutheran School and will be no church school at 10 a.m. was later graduated from Concorbecause of the Easter Dawn Serv- dia College in Fort Wayne, Ind.,

adult worship. Easter dawn serv- by the Mission Board of the Eastice at 7 a. m. The Resurrection, a ern District of the Lutheran buried under a bank of white. the young people of the church in southern Maryland and later a the church sanctuary. Miss Nan mission at Orchard Park from Shurter will take the part of Mary 1915 to 1919. His next call was to Magdalene. A fellowship break- Immanuel in Buffalo. While serv- bush and flower and tree to forget room immediately after the serv- affiliated congregation in Depew. ice. Easter worship service at 11 His installation at Immanuel in this service, Mrs. William Eltinge, fessor Theodore Hansmann of word Bronxville and the Rev. Louis the junior and intermediate choirs. a call to Bronxville, Concordia It is earth's greatest fact etched try, high on a hill or nestled in regular storage space for screens

During the years 1932 to 1941, diate choirs. The anthem Christ the Rev. Mr. Witte served a group Triumphant, by Yon, will be sung of Lutherans in Delaware county, of truth surviving the malicious- lot would be required. Cubage is the all-modern bathroom. One by the intermediate choir. Mrs. who are now an organized congre- ness of crosses.

The New York Herald Tribune the Crosby House for the purpose says of him ". . . Rechlin again of electing officers and for other showed his mastery of his instrubusiness. Wednesday, ment and of his school of oragan 8 p. m., the Couples' Club will hold music. Dignity and expressive its regular monthly meeting in the ability marked his playing, on the Thursday, 7:30 whole, rather than display; but senior choir rehearsal is he exhibited technical brilliance in held in the parish room under the an elaborate improvisation and direction of Mrs. Madeleine Wood. ample, though not pretentious niversary will be marked by a right wall. An open archway in

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Spring hangs her infant blossoms on the trees, Rock'd in the cradle of the

western breeze." It has always seemed significant to me that, in these parts, Easter comes in the springtime just as the world of nature is being resurrected from its grave of winter deadness. No one, of course, knows the real date of the Easter happening. If we did, the day we "keep" would not be dancing all over the calendar from one year to the next. But I am glad that the Easter-tide heritage of the Lutheran that Easter has the green and tragrant corroboration of mead-The Rev. Mr. Witte was born in ow and bush and flower and tree.

> lives. Pushes the mouldering waste

"The bladed grass revives and

And glimpses to the Easter

Every winter tries to say to us that the cause of green and beauty and fragrance is lost; that it is After graduation he was called killed by the lusty bayonets of frost and chill and is hopelessly Then comes Spring - playing its delightful havoc with the grave that winter made. It whispers its green suggestions into the tiny ear of every seed; it inspires every about the doom of death which bleak winter tried to pretend was final. And in that "forgetting" which is going on all about us just now, is nature's glorious evidence

Easter is not just a passing celebration. It, like springtime, is a message of the finality of life. in the wonder of a grave that could not hold its dead. It is hope making its lively escape from the

The radiant message of Easter is that the grave is only "the vesture. Maybe it means we stand, At the organ for this festival with thrilling and indescribable

To Celebrate 75th AnniversaryEaster

On Easter Day, the 75th anniversary of the first service in All drafts and dirt from the 16'x13'4" Saints Episcopal Church, Rosen- come extra storage space in the dale, will be celebrated. The an- form of a large coat closet in its service of the Holy Communion the left wall of this entry hall at 11 a.m. celebrated by the Rt. leads to the spacious living room. Rev. Charles F. Boynton, Suf-Our Father Thou in Heav'n, Ye fragan Bishop of the Diocese of the living room, the large fire-

Church, Stone Ridge, during the latter half of the 19th Century. The cornerstone of the present building was laid in 1876, and the first service was held in the church Easter Day 1877.

The parish is now developing a program of rehabilitation and expansion under the direction of the vicar, the Rev. Charles H. Brieant. Thus far, repairs and improvements have been made on the foundation and interior of the church, and on the church heating system. Plans are going ahead for new flooring for the church, and for the refinishing of the pews and other furniture. While the church remains to be done.

As soon as the church building has been repaired, work will begin on the parish hall and on

of All Saints, Rosendale, are in-

Union Sunrise Service The public is invited to attend a

union Easter sunrise service at the Alliance Gospel Church, Franklin at Pine streets, Sunday at 7 a. m. The First Church of the Nazarene, this city, is cooperating. Special music will be presented by the male quartet of planned as a working center and the Nazarene Church including a trumpet solo. The mixed quartet area. However, there is an area of the Alliance Church will sing set aside as a breakfast nook in and George Shaver will sing Were You There When They Crucified My Lord? The Rev. Fred Fike of the Nazarene Church will preach the message and the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, of the Alliance Gospel Church, will preside.

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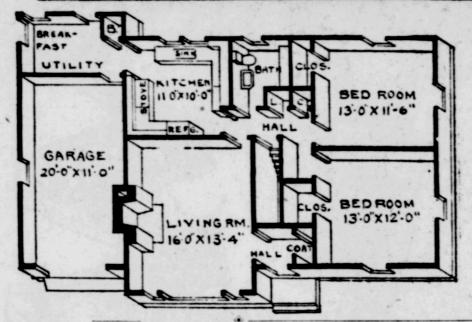
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Entry Hall

The small entry hall helps keep living room. It also furnishes wel-Centered in the left wall of place shares top decorative hon- in the front wall. This 13'x12' All Saints, Rosendale, began as ors with the picture window, room is designed to serve as the a mission of St. Peter's Episcopal Plan your living room decorative scheme around these two important features. Long expanses of unbroken wall space along the back and right walls Westwood" only the heating in this room, make attractive furniture arrangement an easy the basement. This should be task. If you want to put your television set in the living room there's ample area to do so.

In the back wall of the living as you prefer. room is the door that connects with the central hallway leading to the remaining rooms in "The Westwood." Thus, the living room is an important link between the front entry and the rest of the house. However, notice in the accompanying house plan, the doors are so arranged roof has been repaired already, that traffic does not have to go the painting of the outside trim through the center of the living

Since there is no dining room

proper in "The Westwood" the living room can double as a dining area. Place your dining room Everyone is invited to attend set near to the door in the back the service Sunday, within the wall so as to make serving meals limits of the seating capacity of in this room as easy as possible. At the left end of the central After the service, the Women's hallway, just a few steps from Guild of All Saints will entertain the living room door, is the care-Bishop and Mrs. Boynton at din-fully planned kitchen. Working ner in the parish hall. Members counters, cupboards and cabinets are arranged in two L shaped vited to this dinner. They may arrays. The sink is placed under make reservations by calling High the double windows in the back wall; working counters etc. extend along the back and right walls. Against the left wall is the selected location for the stove; more working counters etc. extend from the stove to the refrigerator, placed against the front wall of the room.

> Work Center Thus, the 11'x10' kitchen is contains no room for a breakfast

> the adjoining utility room. The

left back corner of this room which is well lighted and ventilated by two windows, is suggested for the breakfast area.

There is ample remaining space for a complete home laundry. Rooms Five Doors lead from this utility room use. Bedrooms Two to the back yard and also to the Closets Six closet, located in the back wall 20'x11' garage. The large broom Cubage 17,800 ft. of the utility room, will come in Dimensions 46' x 25' very handy as a storage space for "The Westwood" is so designed all sorts of cleaning supplies and

One window in the left wall provides ample light and ventilation for the garage which conhome in the city or in the coun- tains plenty of overhead and or storm windows, yard furni-

In the right half of "The Westcoffin of despair. It is the miracle are 46' x 25'; at least a 70 foot wood" are the two bedrooms and window provides ample light and Any type of planting, as long contains both a tub and a builtventilation for the bath which near to the bedrooms and the

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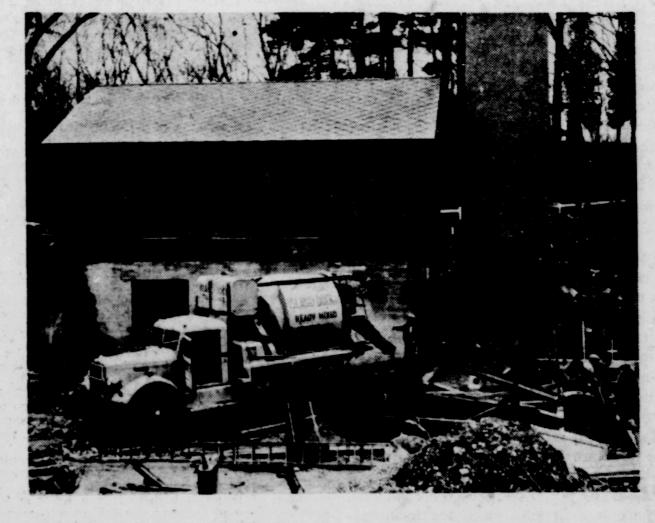
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HAPPY EASTER! It's Easter! It's Spring!

"This is the Day which the Lord hath made; let us be glad and rejoice therein! The Lord is risen! He is risen indeed-behold the place where they laid Him!"

Flowers are bursting from their dark and deathlike homes of winter. The baby chick, weak, fuzzy, helpless, breaks its way out of its dark prison into the light of day. Just so, it is said, the Lord pushed back the heavy slab which closed His tomb, arose from death to life, proving to all believers that "life is ever lord of death, and love can never lose its own."

So we use the bright egg as symbol of light coming from darkness, of eternal life from death. O grave, where is thy victory? an historic rhythm. O death where is thy sting?

Spring has triumphed over winter. Life has gone from suffering to glory. If God be with us, who can be against us? Why delay to start good deeds, to live the good life? Let us don the bright clothing, symbol of our joy and newness of spirit, which brightens ur churches, streets and homes. Let us go forth in joy and in determination to don beauty of soul as well as of apparel, to live the beauty of Easter. What are we waiting for? It's Spring!

THOMAS JEFFERSON

The birthday of Thomas Jefferson this year coincides with Easter. For the monument marking his final resting place he wrote his own inscription:

"Here was buried Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, of the statute of Virginia for religious freedom and father of the University of Virginia."

It is a modest epitaph indeed for one of the great architects of the structure of hu-

man dignity. Jefferson was one of the most gifted of

men. He was a scholar and a statesman, an architect and an engineer, a farmer and a naturalist, a writer and a philosopher, an inventor and an accomplished musician. Besides all these things he was an idealist who believed firmly that all men are created equal in the sight of God and that liberty is part of man's heritage from his creator.

Other great figures of his day feared the democracy of Jefferson's dream. His statement that "error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to oppose it," is still the best answer to those who would suppress freedom for fear that it will destroy existing institutions. Nothing that could be written could better or more briefly describe his ideals and his vision than his own stern statement:

"I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

CAPITAL AND COLLEGES

Private colleges and universities in Illinois have banded together to urge private industry to support their work financially. Leaders of the private colleges and universities point out that sixty per cent of the students who seek higher education in that state do so at private institutions. Endowments from wealthy patrons are not nearly so frequent as they once were and these institutions are now faced with serious problems.

The situation is the same in most states. The state-supported universities and colleges serve a worthy purpose and do their job well. But there is a definite place for independent institutions. Without gifts these institutions may have to curtail their efforts and some of them may actually pass out of ex-

fruits of the work of all the colleges. The leaders in business and industry of tomorrow are the students on the campuses of the colleges today. In a sense business is investing in its own future when it makes an investment in education.

WARLIKE APRIL

ish War and World War I. The War of 1812 and May finds us still at peace.

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE HOLY WEEK - 1952

Without regard to politics, economics, strikes, public relations or the glamor of the important, the rhythm of the universe moves its way unerring. The years pass and new ones come without the slightest regard to whether it is an election year or a solar year or a lunar year, or who is President of the United States. The rhythm asserts itself through good or troubled times. The rhythm is eternal.

And so comes the Holy Week. Often it is sacred to Jew and Christian alike when their holy days overlap; but even when the decisions of men separate them, they are close together in time and spirit. For the Passover of the Jews and the Easter of the Christians have come regularly during all these thousands of years. They are of the rhythm of life in our western civilization. Some institutions never die no matter what else happens

upon the earth. The religions of God have often been assailed but they survive. Curiously, their survival is hard to explain because so often their very promises seem to be bankrupted by the events of the times. But they do survive. They have existed as far back as we can go in the history of man—in one form or another, but always seeming the same in spite of obvious differences.

Passover is the holiday of liberty; Easter is the holiday of Resurrection. Ignoring for the moment the differences between the religious expressions of Jew and Christian, in the reawakening of the life-rhythm of spring is the witnessing of the permanence of the Divine Intelligence which never fails, which moves unerringly in the same direction, controlling the same forces, producing the same phenomena.

There is an economy in nature; nothing is lost; nothing is long dead; perhaps nothing dies. For all the evidence about us tells of the Resurrection.

Everything is renewed; everything re-exists. Think of this single phenomenon: tons of silt and waste pour into the ocean, to be drowned in its saline waters, lost to man forever. But nothing is lost forever. It is only lost as long as man dis-believes in the Divine Intelligence. For when man believes that nothing really dies, he puts pumps to work and soon from the ocean are rescued minerals and chemicals and great wealth. Magnesium is- but one evidence that in God's world nothing can truly be lost.

 And so, we turn from the concept of Easter to the great lesson of Passover—that slavery is evil; that liberty is good; that liberty is for the individual. From Joseph to Moses is a tale of the slow obliteration of human liberty by government. here too the pendulum swings in a rhythm-

Man is free. He is free because his Creator endowed him with inalienable rights and among those rights is the liberty to form the pattern of his own life. But soon troubled times beset himsome of his own making; some produced by the nature. Wars and politics, economic fallacies, any others to stop the march of prestige and popularity, in direct Carthy critics and some permental two men with doing more than For, as any president loses Dean Acheson, despite the Mc-proportion he also loses the ability of the proportion he also loses the ability of the proporti men and the perversion of human intelligence lead to troubled times.

It is then that man seeks a master, a ruler. for protection, he forsakes liberty and enters upon a period of physical and spiritual suffering. Soon to write fast, make snap judgmost men become slaves and those who master man live upon him and eat him out of house and home. Then, the descendants of those who moved into slavery rebel against their masters and reassert human liberty. For this can be said: liberty, the yearning for liberty, the belief in liberty never dies; it was given to man by God at birth in the qualities of will and personality and reason.

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She is right. And the paradox that the American public, to the fulminations of Senator McCarthy, probably doesn't appreciate it.

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attorney, Maurice Milligan, who convicted Pendergast, and ousted attorney general, Francis Biddle, who insisted on retaining Milligan, Truman cut that pattern deeper. Every politician, every official right down the line, saw the precedent and many followed it. Those two cases delineated the corruption pattern for this administration. And when President

Truman cut it, he did not realize that he was setting back some of the great policies of the past two decades - international cooperation, civil rights, social welfare. The tragedy is that he probably does not realize it even to this Copyright, 1952, The Bell Syn-

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Joseph J. Tubby, Sr., was elected president of the Kingston Exempt

Firemen's Association. Miss Marguerite Osterhoudt, o Accord, and Dr. Rodney Ball, of Saugerties, were married John Lawrence, of Alligerville,

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Dutch Church presented the play, "Our Church Fair." April 12, 1942-The annual com-

nunions and breakfast of St. Mary's and the Immaculate Conception churches, of Kingston, and of The Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, were held.

John J. Barry, one of the city's oldest residents, died at his Stuyvesant street home. The apartment of

Dewey VanBuren on Cedar street was damaged by fire. Area mountains were still snow capped.

Twins, Triplets, Etc. Although proportions vary from place to place, and period to period, records indicate that hu-John Wagstaffe, a poet of Bawburgh, Norfolk, England, took it to heart that few children of poor parents are born with silver spoons in their mouths. When he died in 1809 he made sure that at least in his village one poor child each year will not have to suffer in the surface of the surface

Antlers are made of bone while horns usually are modified skin of poor parents born during the year. The fund has been faithfully and the horn of a rhinoceros is modified hair.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Vets Must Resume

Studies Within a

Reasonable Time

Veterans intending to resume

training under the GI Bill of

Rights which was interrupted by

military service were reminded

today by State Veteran Counselor

Donald G. Moore and Director

Howard C. Shurter of the Ulster

County Veterans' Service Agency

that they are expected to take up

their studies again within a "rea-

sonable period" after their return

has stated that the meaning of a 'reasonable period" will be based

on the circumstances of each vet-

eran's case, and will depend on

the kind of training he is taking.

Shurter said that these regula-

tions apply to veterans affected by

he July 25, 1951 cutoff date for

entering training, who had pre-

viously been taking instruction

under the GI Bill, but who were

unable to be enrolled at that time

because of re-entry into military

service. These veterans have been

granted exceptions to the cutoff

The right to resume GI Bill

training is not restricted to vet-

erans who actually left school to

re-enter the armed forces; it also

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ed their GI Bill courses at any

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limited by their remaining GI en-titlement. (If they have sustained

additional service-connected dis-

abilities since June 27, 1950, they may be eligible for further spe-

cialized training needed to over-come their handicaps.)

Showers for Easter

New York, April 12 (A)-The

New York weather picture for to-

morrow looks a bit grim for gay

Easter bonnets. The weather bu-

bureau predicts some sunshine for

morning Easter paraders, with

cloudiness and showers later in the day. Temperatures are ex-

pected to be in the 50's. The bu-

reau cautions, however, that changing conditions could alter

the outlook before the "big pa-

To Lift TV Ban

Washington, April 12 (AP)-Gov-

ernment sources said today the

ban will be lifted Monday on con-

struction of new television sta-

tions. It was reported unofficially,

throughout the nation and set a

Body Found in Bay

Merrick, N. Y., April 12 (AP)-A

rade" gets under way.

back into active service.

this group of veterans:

Counselor Moore and Director

Moore pointed out that the VA

to civilian status.

ate limitation.

Lead Opponents Into Many Traps

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

South needed four club tricks to make his contract of three notrump. He could be sure of four clubs against any distribution if he could only guess which oppo-

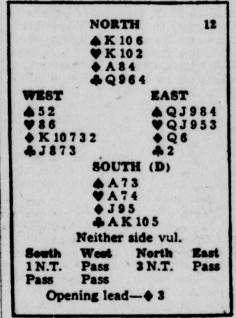
nent was long in the suit.

It was safe to win the first club trick with the ace. If he then took the second club trick with the king, he would be helpless against four clubs in the East and. But if he took the second club trick with dummy's queen, he would be helpless against four clubs in the West hand. When the hand was played,

South gathered as much information as possible before committing himself with a second round of clubs. He let the opponents win the first two diamond tricks and took the third trick with dummy's ace of diamonds. He then entered his hand with the ace of clubs and led a low spade towards dummy. West naturally played low and declarer finessed dummy's ten. As expected, East won the trick. East returned the queen of spades, and South won with the ace. Declarer then led a low heart towards

Once more West played low, for the best of reasons. Once more dummy's ten was finessed, and again East won. South hadn't expected to win the trick; he was just out for information.

When South now took his top cards in hearts and spades he discovered that West hand began with only two hearts and only two spades. He knew from the play of the first three tricks that West had started with five diamonds. This accounted for only nine cards



of the West hand, and the other four were bound to be clubs. Hence South could safely win the second club trick with the however, that the unfreeze order king in his own hand and continue also would allocate TV channels

by finessing through West's jack. Lion Grabs Trainer

75-day period for filing applica-tions for television licenses. New York, April 12 (A)—Some 12,000 circus spectators at Madison Square Garden last night saw a lion grab in his jaws the left man's body was recovered yesterforearm of animal trainer Oscar day from the waters of East bay, Konyots. But attendants came to on Long Island's south shore. Nasthe trainer's aid, and he walked sau county police tentatively idenleisurely from the ring. Officials tified the man as Edwin Smith, of the Ringling Brothers and Bar- 48, of (Whale Neck Drive) Mernum and Bailey Circus said he rick, who failed to return home probably would perform on sched- Thursday from a lone fishing ex-

So They Say ...

Congressional Medal of Honor winner, Sgt. Cornelius Charlton) distinctly makes a liar out of Paul Robeson and others who have said the Negro will not fight for our

-Van Charlton.

I feel just as strongly about my reputation for integrity as I do about my legs or arms or any other part of my anatomy -Newbold Morris.

Are we going to call one witness

for chairs, one for echoes and another for rivets? -Rep Charles Elston (R.,O.) at hearings on military waste.

cursion in the bay.

Q-Who introduced peaches into A-Alexander the Great brought

them back from Persia.

nearly two tons.

Q-If it were possible for a man to stand on the sun, how much would he weigh there? A-If a man weighing 150 pounds on the earth could be carried to the sun, he would weigh

Q-What famous concert planist was also Premier of his country? A-When the new Polish Republic was created Ignace Paderewski served as premier.

A normal human being has 12 sets of ribs.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Equine Experiment

52 Turn outward VERTICAL 6 Females of the I Wishes species are 2 Makes a

> 5 English 6 Disorder 7 Qualified 9 Diners

13 Bamboolike 18 Dance step

26 Plays on 28 Oriental porgy 29 Arrival (ab.) 30 Birthday of thoroughbreds is January 1st

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HORIZONTAL 51 Withers 1 Popular

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It's Easter! It's Spring!

"This is the Day which the Lord hath made; let us be glad and rejoice therein! The Lord is risen! He is risen indeed-behold the place where they laid Him!"

Flowers are bursting from their dark and deathlike homes of winter. The baby chick, weak, fuzzy, helpless, breaks its way out of its dark prison into the light of day. Just so, it is said, the Lord pushed back the heavy slab which closed His tomb, arose from death to life, proving to all believers that "life is ever lord of death, and love can never lose its own."

So we use the bright egg as symbol of light coming from darkness, of eternal life from death. O grave, where is thy victory? O death where is thy sting?

Spring has triumphed over winter. Life has gone from suffering to glory. If God be with us, who can be against us? Why delay to start good deeds, to live the good life? Let us don the bright clothing, symbol of our joy and newness of spirit, which brightens our churches, streets and homes. Let us go forth in joy and in determination to don for protection, he forsakes liberty and enters upon beauty of soul as well as of apparel, to live a period of physical and spiritual suffering. Soon the beauty of Easter. What are we waiting for? It's Spring!

THOMAS JEFFERSON

The birthday of Thomas Jefferson this year coincides with Easter. For the monument marking his final resting place he wrote his own inscription:

"Here was buried Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, of the statute of Virginia for religious freedom and father of the University of Virginia."

It is a modest epitaph indeed for one of the great architects of the structure of human dignity.

Jefferson was one of the most gifted of men. He was a scholar and a statesman, an architect and an engineer, a farmer and a naturalist, a writer and a philosopher, an inventor and an accomplished musician. Besides all these things he was an idealist who believed firmly that all men are created equal in the sight of God and that liberty is part of man's heritage from his creator.

democracy of Jefferson's dream. His statement that "error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to oppose it," is still the best answer to those who would suppress freedom for fear that it will destroy existing institutions. Nothing that could be written could better or more briefly describe his ideals and his vision than his own stern

"I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

CAPITAL AND COLLEGES

Private colleges and universities in Illinois have banded together to urge private industry to support their work financially. Leaders of the private colleges and universities point out that sixty per cent of the students who seek higher education in that state do so at private institutions. Endowments from wealthy patrons are not nearly so frequent as they once were and these institutions are now faced with serious problems.

The situation is the same in most states. The state-supported universities and colleges serve a worthy purpose and do their job well. But there is a definite place for independent institutions. Without gifts these institutions may have to curtail their efforts and some of them may actually pass out of ex-

Industry and business reap many of the fruits of the work of all the colleges. The leaders in business and industry of tomorrow are the students on the campuses of the colleges today. In a sense business is investing in its own future when it makes an investment in education.

WARLIKE APRIL

War, the War Between the States, the Span-

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE HOLY WEEK - 1952 Without regard to politics, economics, strikes, public relations or the glamor of the important, the rhythm of the universe moves its way unerring. The years pass and new ones come without the slightest regard to whether it is an election year or a solar year or a lunar year, or who is President of the United States. The rhythm asserts itself through good or troubled times. The rhythm is eternal.

And so comes the Holy Week. Often it is sacred to Jew and Christian alike when their holy days overlap; but even when the decisions of men separate them, they are close together in time and spirit. For the Passover of the Jews and the Easter of the Christians have come regularly during all these thousands of years. They are of the rhythm of life in our western civilization. Some institutions never die no matter what else happens upon the earth.

The religions of God have often been assailed but they survive. Curiously, their survival is hard to explain because so often their very promises seem to be bankrupted by the events of the times. But they do survive. They have existed as far back as we can go in the history of man-in one form or another, but always seeming the same in spite of obvious differences.

Passover is the holiday of liberty; Easter is the holiday of Resurrection. Ignoring for the moment the differences between the religious expressions of Jew and Christian, in the reawakening of the life-rhythm of spring is the witnessing of the permanence of the Divine Intelligence which never fails, which moves unerringly in the same direction, controlling the same forces, producing the same phenomena.

There is an economy in nature; nothing is lost; nothing is long dead; perhaps nothing dies. For all the evidence about us tells of the Resurrection. Everything is renewed; everything re-exists.

Think of this single phenomenon: tons of silt and waste pour into the ocean, to be drowned in its saline waters, lost to man forever. But nothing is lost forever. It is only lost as long as man disbelieves in the Divine Intelligence. For when man believes that nothing really dies, he puts pumps to work and soon from the ocean are rescued minerals and chemicals and great wealth. Magnesium is but one evidence that in God's world nothing can truly be lost.

. And so, we turn from the concept of Easter to the great lesson of Passover-that slavery is evil; that liberty is good; that liberty is for the individual. From Joseph to Moses is a tale of the slow obliteration of human liberty by government. So, here too the pendulum swings in a rhythman historic rhythm.

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Likewise Harry Truman showed statesmanship when he threw American weight behind Greece and Turkey in 1947 when about to topple into the arms of the Kremlin. He looked ahead. Again Truman established a

mighty milestone against communism when he had the courage to pioneer the Marshall Plan. Undoubtedly it saved western Eu-The paradox of Mr. Truman's rope from Moscow's grip.

The same was true of the Atlantic Pact and a united west European army. This was what Queen Juliana had in mind when she told the President that he and Dean Acheson would go down in history as doing more than any other two men to stop

the march of communism. She is right. And the paradox is that the American public, thanks to the fulminations of Senator McCarthy, probably doesn't appreciate it.

Mistaken Loyalty

By coupling the secretary of when he doesn't clean up corrup- state with the President, the tion, he undercuts his greatest queen put her finger, probably - international cooperation, without realizing it, on the funda-

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IN THEIR MOUTHS!

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BORN EACH YEAR TO POOR

PARENTS IN BAWBURGH, ENGLAND

John Wagstaffe, a poet of Bawburgh, Norfolk, England, took it to heart that few children of poor parents are born with silver spoons in their mouths. When he died in 1809 he made sure that at least in his village one poor child each year will not have to suffer in that wise. In his will he left 50 pounds, the income to be used annually for the purchase of a silver spoon to be placed in the mouth of the first child horns usually are modified skin of poor parents born during the year. The fund has been faithfully and the horn of a rhinoceros is administered for the last 143 years.

to push his program through in history as a great secretary of state.

Washington until they formed a On the other hand, the greatbonus army of 20,000 and had to est scandals of the Truman adbe driven out with cavalry and ministration have involved income tanks. Franklin Roosevelt, later taxes. And at the head of the facing the same problem, never Treasury Department controlling let the veterans concentrate in taxes, sits a nice but complacent Washington. He sent them outside mediocrity, John Snyder, who the city to Fort Hunt, Va., 100 a holds office only because he is an

> The President has supported his Secretary of the Treasury just as vigorously as he has supported his Secretary of State, His loyalty to neither can never be questioned. But sometimes loyalty to the country and loyalty to great policies must be placed before loyalty to friends. And loyalty to an old friend at the head of the Treasury Department has weakened Harry Truman's courageous major policies more than he himself will ever know.

Likewise, loyalty to another friend, Tom Pendergast of Kansas City, has weakened his effectiveness, hurt his prestige, sabotaged his own program. For, then Harry Truman flew to the funeral of boss Pendergast, the ex-convict, using a government plane to do so, he set a pattern—a pattern for lesser men to follow

And when he fired the U.S. attorney, Maurice Milligan, who convicted Pendergast, and ousted the attorney general, Francis Biddle, who insisted on retaining Milligan, Truman cut that pattern deeper. Every politician, every official right down the line, saw the precedent and many followed it.

Those two cases delineated the corruption pattern for this administration. And when President Truman cut it, he did not realize that he was setting back some of the great policies of the past two decades - international cooperation, civil rights, social welfare. The tragedy is that he probably does not realize it even to this Copyright, 1952, The Bell Syn-

dicate, Inc.)

Twenty and Ten Years Ago April 12, 1932-Miss Marion Farrell was chosen Kingston High School May Queen. Joseph J. Tubby, Sr., was elected president of the Kingston Exempt Firemen's Association.

Miss Marguerite Osterhoudt, of Accord, and Dr. Rodney Ball, of Saugerties, were married John Lawrence, of Alligerville, The Ladies' Aid Society of the

First Dutch Church presented the play, "Our Church Fair." April 12, 1942-The annual com-

munions and breakfast of St. Mary's and the Immaculate Conception churches, of Kingston, and of The Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, were held. John J. Barry, one of the city's oldest residents, died at his Stuyvesant street home. The apartment of Edward

Dewey VanBuren on Cedar street was damaged by fire. Area mountains were still snow capped.

Twins, Triplets, Etc. Although proportions vary from place to place, and period to period, records indicate that human twins are produced about once in 100 births, triplets once in 10,000 and quadruplets once in a million.

Antlers are made of bone while modified hair.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Lead Opponents Into Many Traps

> By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

South needed four club tricks to make his contract of three notrump. He could be sure of four clubs against any distribution if he could only guess which opponent was long in the suit.

It was safe to win the first club rick with the ace. If he then took the second club trick with the king, he would be helpless against four clubs in the East hand. But if he took the second club trick with dummy's queen, he would be helpless against four clubs in the West hand. When the hand was played,

South gathered as much information as possible before committing himself with a second round of clubs. He let the opponents win the first two diamond tricks and took the third trick with dummy's ace of diamonds. He then entered his hand with the ace of clubs and led a low spade towards dummy. West naturally played low and declarer finessed dummy's ten. As

expected, East won the trick, East returned the queen of spades, and South won with the ace. Declarer then led a low heart towards dummy Once more West played low, for the best of reasons. Once more

dummy's ten was finessed, and again East won. South hadn't expected to win the trick; he was just out for information. When South now took his top cards in hearts and spades he discovered that West hand began with only two hearts and only two

spades. He knew from the play

of the first three tricks that West

had started with five diamonds.

This accounted for only nine cards

NORTH **★** K 10 6 **♥** K 10 2 4Q964 WEST EAST ♥QJ953 ♦ K 10732 ♣ J873 SOUTH (D) **▲** A 7 3 ♦ J95 A A K 105 Neither side vul. West North East Pass 3 N.T. Pass

of the West hand, and the other four were bound to be clubs. Hence South could safely win the second club trick with king in his own hand and continue also would allocate TV channels by finessing through West's jack.

Pass

Opening lead - 4 3

Pass

Lion Grabs Trainer

New York, April 12 (A)-Some 12,000 circus spectators at Madison Square Garden last night saw a lion grab in his jaws the left ule today.

probably would perform on sched- Thursday from a lone fishing excursion in the bay.

The death of my boy (Negro Congressional Medal of Honor winner, Sgt. Cornelius Charlton) distinctly makes a liar out of Paul Robeson and others who have said

-Van Charlton.

I feel just as strongly about my reputation for integrity as I do about my legs or arms or any other part of my anatomy. -Newbold Morris.

Are we going to call one witness for chairs, one for echoes and another for rivets? Rep Charles Elston (R.,O.) at

hearings on military waste.

pounds on the earth could be carried to the sun, he would weigh nearly two tons.

was also Premier of his country? A-When the new Polish Republic was created Ignace Paderewski served as premier.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WAFER ABANDO ANISETTES OL

35 Click beetle

39 English river

41 Corded fabries

42 Love to excess

45 Pedal digit

47 Naval (ab.)

these animals

is measured in

36 Height of

37 Youths

21 Give

23 Erects

25 Simple

26 Hawaiian

28 Marks to

shoot at

34 Kind of la

31 Venerate

32 Speaker

33 Sack

precipice

Equine Experiment

HORIZONTAL 51 Withers

52 Turn outward 1 Popular VERTICAL equine 6 Females of the I Wishes species are 2 Makes a speech 11 Mountain

displeasure at

statesman

18 Dance step

nymphs 13 Reiterate 4 Perched 14 Pale-colored 5 English 15 Landed property 6 Disorder 16 Summer (Fr.) 7 Qualified 17 Backs of necks 8 Motive

19 Weight of 9 Diners India 10 Austere 20 Dispatch 12 Rebuffer 22 Riders use 13 Bamboolike their saddles

23 Nee 24 This animal - its feet 26 Plays on words 27 Born 28 Oriental porgy

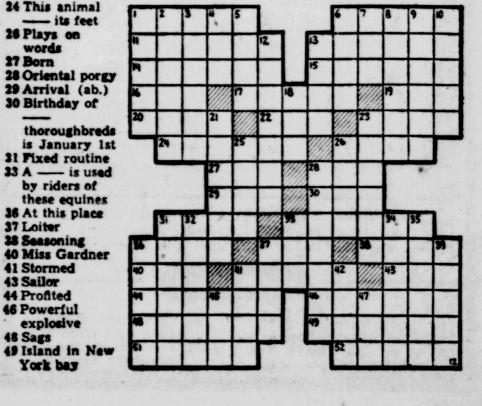
29 Arrival (ab.) 30 Birthday of thoroughbreds is January 1st

31 Fixed routine 33 A -- is used by riders of these equines 36 At this place 37 Loiter 40 Miss Gardner 41 Stormed

43 Sailor 44 Profited 46 Powerful explosive

48 Sags

York bay



Donald G. Moore and Director Howard C. Shurter of the Ulster County Veterans' Service Agency that they are expected to take up their studies again within a "reasonable period" after their return to civilian status. Moore pointed out that the VA has stated that the meaning of a "reasonable period" will be based on the circumstances of each veteran's case, and will depend on

Vets Must Resume

Studies Within a

Reasonable Time

Veterans intending to resume

training under the GI Bill of

Rights which was interrupted by

military service were reminded

today by State Veteran Counselor

the kind of training he is taking. Counselor Moore and Director Shurter said that these regulations apply to veterans affected by he July 25, 1951 cutoff date for entering training, who had previously been taking instruction under the GI Bill, but who were unable to be enrolled at that time because of re-entry into military

service. These veterans have been

granted exceptions to the cutoff

date limitation. The right to resume GI Bill training is not restricted to veterans who actually left school to re-enter the armed forces; it also applies to veterans who interrupted their GI Bill courses at any time in the past, and since went back into active service.

Shurter said that certain requirements will have to be met by this group of veterans: 1. Their conduct and progress while taking previous GI Bill courses must have been satisfac-

The amount of training they may get after discharge will be limited by their remaining GI entitlement. (If they have sustained additional service-connected disabilities since June 27, 1950, they may be eligible for further specialized training needed to overcome their handicaps.)

Showers for Easter

New York, April 12 (A)-The New York weather picture for tomorrow looks a bit grim for gay Easter bonnets. The weather bubureau predicts some sunshine for morning Easter paraders, with cloudiness and showers later in the day. Temperatures are expected to be in the 50's. The bureau cautions, however, that changing conditions could alter the outlook before the "big parade" gets under way.

To Lift TV Ban

Washington, April 12 (AP)-Government sources said today the ban will be lifted Monday on construction of new television stations. It was reported unofficially, however, that the unfreeze order throughout the nation and set a 75-day period for filing applications for television licenses.

Body Found in Bay

Merrick, N. Y., April 12 (A)-A man's body was recovered yesterforearm of animal trainer Oscar day from the waters of East bay, Konyots. But attendants came to on Long Island's south shore. Nasthe trainer's aid, and he walked sau county police tentatively idenleisurely from the ring. Officials tified the man as Edwin Smith, of the Ringling Brothers and Bar- 48, of (Whale Neck Drive) Mernum and Bailey Circus said he rick, who failed to return home

So They Say... Questions — Answers Q-Who introduced peaches into

Europe' A-Alexander the Great brought them back from Persia.

Q-If it were possible for a man the Negro will not fight for our to stand on the sun, how much would he weigh there? A-If a man weighing 150

Q-What famous concert planist

A normal human being has 12

ACTIVITIES By Practical Nurses

SOCIETIES

Religious Radio Programs

Presented as a public service by Station WKNY, the Kingston Ministerial Association will sponsor the Morning Devotions each day of next week, except Sunday, at 8:20, with the following ministers officiating as indicated: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Rev. Peter W. O. Hill, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Saugerties; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Rev. Virgil Brisco, pastor of the Alliance Gospel Church.

Ulster Classis to Meet

Classis of Ulster will meet next Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the Stone Ridge Reformed Church.



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Bride Today

MRS. ROBERT E. CLARK

Marilyn V. Muller Becomes Bride Today Of Robert E. Clark

The marriage of Miss Marilyn Muller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Blair Muller of Croton Falls, was married to Robert Emmett Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Leo Clark of Buffalo, in Our Lady's Chapel, Cornell University. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Donald Cleary. A reception followed at the Taugonnack Farms Inn, Ithaca.

Given in marriage by her father.

Given in marriage by her father, a former resident of this city and Of Miss Rita Rowe a graduate of Kingston High School, the bride was attired in a gown of white marquisette and this city announce the engagement Chantilly lace with a cathedral of their daughter, Rita, to Lieut. (junior grade) Clifford C. Melacloche cap of Chantilly lace drum, Jr., of Yonkers. trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book and a white orchid with streamers of stephanotis.

Mrs. Hanne Walden High School fac-

Mrs. Henry Harrison of Hub- ulty. bard, Ohio, was matron of honor.

Edward L. Clark was best man Navy. for his brother. The ushers were James Kuhn of Chadwick and Edward Fox of Buffalo.

Mrs. Clark is an alumna of

Cortland State Teachers College. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Maxwell Sterling and the late Maxwell Sterling, formerly of Bridgeport, Conn. and the late Mr. and Mrs. George H. Muller of

this city.

Mr. Clark is a senior in the school of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. John Noonan of Honeoye Falls. Following Mr. Clark's gradu-

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happy easter greetings...

Two delegates have been named by the Ulster county division of the Practical Nurses of New York, Inc., to represent the area at the annual convention of the state group to be held at the Hotel New Yorker in New York city from Monday, May 5, until Thursday, May 8. They are Miss Margaret L. Bowen, 270 Fair street, president of the local or-ganization, and Miss Mary A.

Geary, 30 Staples street.

The Ulster county division has a membership of 36 licensed practical nurses. "Our meetings this year will be of the utmost importance to licensed practical nurses throughout the state," said Miss Bowen. "The growing demand for nursing service in the state and nation means that practical nurses must meet new responsibilities in every type of nursing. New York was the first state in the country to establish mandatory licensing for practical nurses. Through our state organization, we will guard those standards during this period in which sume so many new responsibili-

This year's convention theme will be Practical Nurses Progress in Ranks, Responsibilities and Recognition. The membership of the state group numbers 5,000 and 21 states and Hawaii provide licensure and are represented in the national federation of licensed

practical nurses.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowe of

Lieut. (j.g.) Meldrum, a gradu-Miss Charlotte Muller, sister of ate of Union College, Schenectady, the bride and Miss Mary Clark, was associated with Alexander sister of the groom were bridesrecalled to active duty in the U. S.

Card Parties

Tillson School Association The Tillson School Association will sponsor a card party tonight at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the dental clinic.

Suppers & Food Sales

Queen Esther Society The Queen Esther Society will serve a turkey supper in the Glen- executive committee. ford Church hall in Glenford, Thursday, April 17, beginning at ation in June, the couple will reside in Akron, Ohio.

5:30 p. m. and continuing until all are served. The public is invited

Club Notices

Legion Auxiliary 150 The Kingston Unit 150, American Legion Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, April 15, in the Memorial building, West O'Reilly street at 8 p. m.

Willing Workers

The regular meeting of the Willing Workers of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will be restaurant, Women's Auxiliary of the Ulster County Medical Soheld at Epworth parlors on Mon-day evening, April 14, at 8 p. m. All members are requested to be present as there is business of im- ley tions will be led by Mrs. Edwin Smedes and Mrs. William Lifer will be in charge of the entertainment. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Rose Emmick, Mrs. Albertina Reiff and Mrs. Harry Whitney.

Y.W.C.A. News

Monday

7:30 p. m.-Metalcraft class. 7:45 p. m.-Board of Directors. Tuesday

Wednesday

7:30 p. m. - Young employed

6 p. m.—B & P club dinner. 7:30 p. m.—Tri-Hi. 7:45 p. m.—Hobby show committee.

Thursday 2:30 p. m.-Music Appreciation. 7:30 p. m.-Sketch class. 7:30 p. m.—Teen Age program

8 p. m.—Junior Married Wom-en's Club.

Slate of Events At Jewish Center

8 p. m.—Motion pictures for all Mrs. G. A. Nussbaum, hostess. ages UJWF workers orientation

Thursday

7 p. m.—AZA boys meeting Junior play group for boys, 8 to 8:30 p. m.-Ballroom dance in-

Orchestra for adults Jewish history and culture for nusson, all of 312 Washington adults at Rabbi Bloom's home A youth dance will be held at Beach, Fla. the Jewish Community Center tonight, from 7 to 10 p. m.
The Center will be closed Tues-

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day and Wednesday for Pass-

Two Delegates Named To Be Future Bride Easy-Sew Fashion! Ridgway Headquarters



JEAN HENDRICKS

Mrs. Theresa Hendricks of 80 Chambers street announces the Jean Marilyn, to Sgt. Joseph J. Gardeski, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. we are being called upon to as- Joseph J. Gardeski, Sr., of East Kingston. A fall wedding is

> Miss Hendricks is a graduate of the local schools and of St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, class of '51. She is a member of the nursing staff at the Kingston Hospital. Sgt. Gardeski is an alumnus of Kingston High School, and graduated from Union College, Schenectady, class of '51. He is attending Officers' Candidate

Bride-Elect Is Feted At Surprise Shower

Woodstock, April 12 — Miss Audrey Sherriff of Glenford was the guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower given by Mrs. Le-Roy O' Brien Monday night in the yards contrast fabric. home of Mrs. Aaron Hasbrouck of this village. Miss Sherriff's forthcoming marriage to Kenneth Gordon of New York will take place later this month.

Decorations in both the living and dining rooms were in yellow and turquoise, with hearts and umbrellas as the motifs.

Guests included the Mmes. George Sherriff, Wesley O'Brien, STYLE NUMBER. Robert Holsapple, Alice Brown, Eugene Mulligan, John Cerasaro, Aaron Hasbrouck, LeRoy O'Brien, and the Misses Mary Miller and Cappy Weeks.

The Coming Week

Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 5000.

Monday

2:30 p. m.-Annual meeting, Sorosis, Mrs. William Ochs and 2:30 p. m.-Twentieth Century,

Mrs. S. Maxwell Taylor, 46 Fairmont avenue. 8 p. m.-May Fellowship Day planning meeting, First Baptist Church, Albany avenue and

Broadway. 8 p. m.-Ladies' Auxiliary, Rifton Fire Company. 8 p. m.-Mystic Court 62, Order

of Amaranth in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. 8 p. m.-Willing Workers of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church in Epworth parlors.

Tuesday 1 p. m.-Luncheon at Leherb's

p. m.-The Ulster Garden Club, Mrs. Roger Loughran, Hur-5:30 p. m.—Annual spring din-

7:45 p. m.—Young Home-makers, First Baptist Church,

Mrs. Harry Gumaer, 379 Albany 8 p. m.-Annual card party, Immaculate Conception Church Holy Name Society in school hall, Delaware avenue.

8 p. m.-Ulster Grange 969 in Grange Hall, Ulster Park. Thursday

9 a. m.-4 p. m.-Rummage Sale, Evening Circle of WSCS, St. James Methodist Church base-ment. Sale continues Friday and Saturday. 10-12 noon—Planned Parenthood

Linderman avenue. 5:30 p. m.-Fish and chips dinner in Epworth hall sponsored by Willing Workers of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Second

serving at 6:30 p. m.
8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of
Rapid Hose Company, fire house, Hone street. 8:30 p. m.-Ladies' Auxiliary of Cordts Hose Company.

7 p. m. B'nai B'rith girls meet- Hasbrouck, New Paltz.

Saturday 9 p. m.—Benedictine Hospital Ball, Crystal Room, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Personal Notes

berg and Mrs. Sonnenberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Magavenue, are vacationing in Miami

Romance Is Out

Denver, April 12 (A)-Margaret Truman, here for a concert tonight, told reporters she currently is concentrating on a career, not romance, but said, "I reserve the right to change my mind." In reply to a question as to what effect her father's presidential announcement would have on her career, Miss Truman said, "I don't see how it could do anything but



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New York Jubiliant New York, April 12 (AP)-Gen.

Dwight D. Eisenhower's decision to return to the United States June 1 has cheered his supporters in New York state. After the gen-11 a. m.—Executive meeting, Ulster County Women's Christian E. Dewey said in Albany: "That's fine." William L. Pfeiffer, Fashrouck, New Paltz.

2:30 p. m.—Little Gardens Club, mittee chairman, said here that Eisenhower "has done a tremendous job in behalf of the free peoples of the world, and it is most encouraging to learn that he feels the mission is largely ac-complished."

It is believed that sleep occurs Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sonnen-berg and Mrs. Sonnenberg's par-

Silent on Eisenhower

Tokyo, April 12 (AP)_Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters today had no comment on General Eisenhower's approved request for release from his European command.

Ridgway, supreme allied com-mander, has been mentioned as possible successor to Eisenhewer in Europe.

Col. George Patrick Welch, headquarters public information officer, referred to an earlier statement made when Ridgway was first mentioned as a successor to Eisenhower. Welch said at that time:

"General Ridgway has asked me to state the personal convic-tion by which he is uniformly guided, that senior officers of the army should express no personal interest in conjectural assignments subsequent to their present

believes that officers should willingly accept and faithfully discharge any assignment decided upon by superior author-

Restricting Advertising Is Called Censorship

Washington, April 12 (A)-Any government effort to force newspapers to raise advertising rates as a means of discouraging "extravagant" advertising would be censorship, says Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.).

"No matter what other term they used to describe it," he told a reporter, "it's something no true democracy can permit.

When the government starts to tell the newspapers what kind of advertising and how much of it they can carry, it's moving toward the day when it will seek to control their news columns too."

Johnson specifically denounced a Senate report by a committee headed by Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) suggesting that newspapers conserve newsprint by having higher rates to discourage "extravagant" advertising. Humphrey said the suggestion was included in the report through a staff er-ror and had been considered by his committee but not approved.

Poland Gives Release To U. S. Army Corporal

Washington, 'April 12 (AP)-An American army corporal missing behind the iron curtain since Dec. 15, 1950, has been returned by Poland to U. S. custody in Germany, the State Department says. Czech officials said the soldier, Cpl. Alexander Czarniecki of New York, fled into Czechoslovakia because he disagreed with what they called "aggressive policies" of the United States. Czarniecki later was turned over to the Poles. The State Department had made several appeals to Poland and Czechoslovakia for his reease the past year.

State Department press officer Michael J. McDermott said the Polish government permitted Czarniecki to leave Poland Thurs-

HOME BUREAU

Hurley Unit

The Hurley Home Bureau unit held its regular business meeting April 10 with 12 members present. Mrs. Alton Dietz, chairman, presided. It was announced that anyone desiring to order more glove material to call Mrs. Dolph Campbell, 265-J-2. Others interested in instructions in decorative stitches and chair caning may call Mrs. Ernest LeFevre, 3379-R. Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Mawhinney and Mrs. Samuel Vaughn. Achievement Day will be held May 1. The public is cordially invited to attend between 2 and 4 p. m.

TV in Italy

Milan, Italy, April 12 (A)-Television-heavy with art and drama Eight stations are scheduled to open within a year.

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craft at dawn today to search for a father and two young boys believed adrift on Long Island sound. The coast guard identified the missing trio as Carl Knoll, 45; his son, Dick, 11; and Carey Griam, 12, all of West Haven, Conn. A coast guard speke home yesterday after setting out on a fishing trip in a 12-foot boat



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Religious Radio Programs

Presented as a public service by Station WKNY, the Kingston Ministerial Association will sponsor the Morning Devotions each day of next week, except Sunday, at 8:20, with the following ministers officiating as indicated: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Rev. Peter W. O. Hill, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Saugerties: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Rev. Virgil Brisco, pastor of the Alliance Gospel Church.

Ulster Classis to Meet Classis of Ulster will meet next Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the Stone Ridge Reformed Church.



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"Kingston Area on Parade"

> The Annual Exposition sponsored by the LIONS CLUB

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APRIL 22-26

Bride Today



MRS. ROBERT E. CLARK

Marilyn V. Muller Becomes Bride Today Of Robert E. Clark

The marriage of Miss Marilyn Muller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Blair Muller of Croton Falls, was married to Robert Emmett Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Leo Clark of Buffalo, in Our Lady's Chapel, Cornell University. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Donald Cleary. A reception followed at the Taugonnack Farms Inn, Ithaca.

Civen in Metals of the Taugonnack Announce Be

Given in marriage by her father, a former resident of this city and graduate of Kingston High School, the bride was attired in a gown of white marquisette and Chantilly lace with a cathedral train. Her finger-tip veil fell from (junior grade) Cliffor a cloche cap of Chantilly lace drum, Jr., of Yonkers. trimmed with seed pearls. She white orchid with streamers of

Mrs. Henry Harrison of Hub- ulty. bard, Ohio, was matron of honor. sister of the groom were brides-

Edward L. Clark was best man Navy. for his brother. The ushers were James Kuhn of Chadwick and Edward Fox of Buffalo. Mrs. Clark is an alumna of

Cortland State Teachers College. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sterling and the late of Maxwell Sterling, formerly Bridgeport, Conn. and the late Mr. and Mrs. George H. Muller of

school of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. John Noonan of Hone-

ation in June, the couple will re- are served. The public is invited side in Akron, Ohio.

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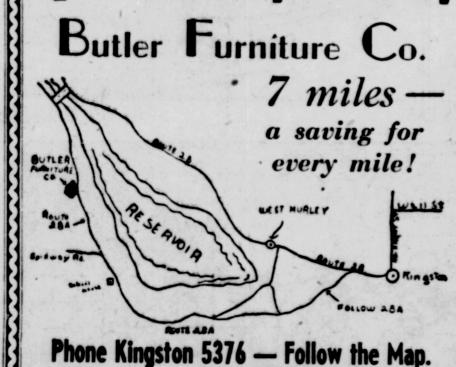
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Two delegates have been named by the Ulster county division of the Practical Nurses of New York, Inc., to represent the area at the annual convention of the state group to be held at the Hotel New Yorker in New York city from Monday, May 5, until Thursday, May 8. They are Miss Margaret L. Bowen, 270 Fair street, president of the local organization, and Miss Mary A. Geary, 30 Staples street.

The Ulster county division has membership of 36 licensed practical nurses. "Our meetings this year will be of the utmost importance to licensed practical nurses throughout the state," said Miss Bowen. "The growing demand for nursing service in the state and nation means that practical nurses must meet new responsibilities in every type of nursing. New York was the first state in the country to establish mandatory licensing for practical nurses. Through our state organization, we will guard those standards during this period in which we are being called upon to assume so many new responsibili-

This year's convention theme will be Practical Nurses Progress in Ranks, Responsibilities and Recognition. The membership of the state group numbers 5,000 and at the Kingston Hospital. 21 states and Hawaii provide licensure and are represented in the national federation of licensed practical nurses.

Miss Bowen has urged all members of the local division planning to attend the convention as visitors, to make hotel

Announce Betrothal Of Miss Rita Rowe

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowe of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita, to Lieut. (junior grade) Clifford C. Mel-Miss Rowe, a graduate of New

carried a white prayer book and a York State Teachers College for Teachers in-Albany, is a member of the Walden High School fac-

Lieut. (j.g.) Meldrum, a graduate of Union College, Schenectady, Miss Charlotte Muller, sister of ate of Union College, Schenectady, the bride and Miss Mary Clark, was associated with Alexander Smith, Inc., Yonkers, before being recalled to active duty in the U.S.

Card Parties

Tillson School Association The Tillson School Association Will Sponsor at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the dental clinic.

this city. Mr. Clark is a senior in the Suppers & Food Sales

Queen Esther Society The Queen Esther Society will serve a turkey supper in the Glen- executive committee. ford Church hall in Glenford, Thursday, April 17, beginning at Mrs. S. Maxwell Taylor, 46 Fairoye Falls.

Following Mr. Clark's gradu
Thursday, April 17, beginning at mont avenue.

5:30 p. m. and continuing until all mont avenue.

8 p. m.—N to attend.

Club Notices

Legion Auxiliary 150 The Kingston Unit 150, American Legion Auxiliary will hold its

regular meeting Tuesday, April 15, in the Memorial building, West O'Reilly street at 8 p. m.

Willing Workers

The regular meeting of the Willing Workers of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will be the Ulster County Medical Soheld at Epworth parlors on Monday evening, April 14, at 8 p. m. All members are requested to be present as there is business of im-present as there is business of im-present as there is business of im-5:30 p. m.—Annual spring dintions will be led by Mrs. Edwin ner, WSCS of St. James Methodist Church, Second serving at will be in charge of the entertainment. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Rose Emmick, Mrs. Albertina Reiff and Mrs. Harry

Y.W.C.A. News

Monday

7:30 p. m.-Metalcraft class. 7:45 p. m.-Board of Directors. Tuesday

7:30 p. m. - Young employed

Wednesday 6 p. m.-B & P club dinner.

7:30 p. m.—Tri-Hi. 7:45 p. m.—Hobby show committee.

Thursday

2:30 p. m.-Music Appreciation. 7:30 p. m.-Sketch class. 7:30 p. m.-Teen Age program

committee. 8 p. m.—Junior Married Wom-en's Club.

Slate of Events At Jewish Center

7 p. m. B'nai B'rith girls meet- Hasbrouck, New Paltz. 8 p. m.—Motion pictures for all Mrs. G. A. Nussbaum, hostess.

Thursday 7 p. m.—AZA boys meeting Junior play group for boys, 8 to

8:30 p. m.-Ballroom dance instruction for youth Orchestra for adults

adults at Rabbi Bloom's home A youth dance will be held at Beach, Fla. the Jewish Community Center tonight, from 7 to 10 p. m. The Center will be closed Tues-

day and Wednesday for Pass-🕶 COUGHING? 🕶 Cret a Bottle BONGARTZ

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New York Jubiliant

Dwight D. Eisenhower's decision

to return to the United States

June 1 has cheered his supporters

in New York state. After the gen-

eral's return was announced yes-

as E. Dewey said in Albany: "That's fine." William L. Pfeiffer,

New York state Republican com-

Eisenhower "has done a tremen-

dous job in behalf of the free

peoples of the world, and it is

most encouraging to learn that

he feels the mission is largely ac-complished."

It is believed that sleep occurs only among animals with a fairly highly developed central nervous

New York, April 12 (A)-Gen.

PATTERN NUMBER.



JEAN HENDRICKS

Mrs. Theresa Hendricks of 80 Chambers street announces the engagement of her daughter, Jean Marilyn, to Sgt. Joseph J. Gardeski, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Gardeski, Sr., of East Kingston. A fall wedding is

Miss Hendricks is a graduate of the local schools and of St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, class of '51. She is a member of the nursing staff Sgt. Gardeski is an alumnus of Kingston High School, and graduated from Union College, Sche-

nectady, class of '51. He is at-

tending Officers' Candidate

Bride-Elect Is Feted At Surprise Shower

School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

sun dates and days in town. Woodstock, April 12 - Miss Audrey Sherriff of Glenford was the guest of honor at a surprise 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, Size 16 bolero bridal shower given by Mrs. Le- and dress 3% yards 35-inch; 1% Roy O' Brien Monday night in the yards contrast fabric. home of Mrs. Aaron Hasbrouck of this village. Miss Sherriff's forthcoming marriage to Kenneth Gordon of New York will take place later this month.

Decorations in both the living Martin, care of The Kingston and dining rooms were in yellow Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., and dining rooms were in yellow and turquoise, with hearts and mbrellas as the motifs.

Guests included the Mmes. ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and umbrellas as the motifs.

George Sherriff, Wesley O'Brien, STYLE NUMBER. Robert Holsapple, Alice Brown, Eugene Mulligan, John Cerasaro, Aaron Hasbrouck, LeRoy O'Brien, and the Misses Mary Miller and Cappy Weeks.

The Coming Week

Organizations desiring notices in-serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 5000.

Monday

2:30 p. m.-Annual meeting, Sorosis, Mrs. William Ochs and 2:30 p. m.-Twentieth Century,

8 p. m.-May Fellowship Day planning meeting, First Baptist Church, Albany avenue and Broadway.

8 p. m.-Ladies' Auxiliary, Rifton Fire Company. 8 p. m.-Mystic Court 62, Order of Amaranth in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue.

8 p. m.-Willing Workers of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church in Epworth parlors. Tuesday

1 p. m.-Luncheon at Leherb's restaurant, Women's Auxiliary of

p. m.-The Ulster Garden Club, Mrs. Roger Loughran, Hur-

m.-Young Homemakers, First Baptist Church,

Mrs. Harry Gumaer, 379 Albany little girl or grown-up beginner 8 p. m.-Annual card party, Im-And an expert will finish seven maculate Conception Church Holy Name Society in school hall, Delkitchen towels in a jiffy. aware avenue.

Wednesday 8 p. m.-Ulster Grange 969 in Grange Hall, Ulster Park. Thursday

9 a. m.-4 p. m.-Rummage Sale, Evening Circle of WSCS, St. James Methodist Church base-Saturday.

10-12 noon—Planned Parenthood 2 p. m.—Music Appreciation Brimful of new ideas, it's only YWCA, Mrs. Ward Brigham, 73 Twenty cents. NINETY-ONE il-Linderman avenue.

5:30 p. m.-Fish and chips din- vorite needlecraft designs, plus ner in Epworth hall sponsored by SIX easy-to-do patterns printed Willing Workers of Clinton Av- right in the book. enue Methodist Church. Second serving at 6:30 p. m.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of
Rapid Hose Company, fire house,

Hone street. 8:30 p. m.-Ladies' Auxiliary of Cordts Hose Company. Friday

11 a. m .- Executive meeting, terday in Washington, Gov. Thom-Ulster County Women's Christian Temperance Union, Mrs. R. M. 2:30 p. m.-Little Gardens Club, mittee chairman, said here that Saturday

workers orientation 9 p. m.—Benedictine Hospital Ball, Crystal Room, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Personal Notes

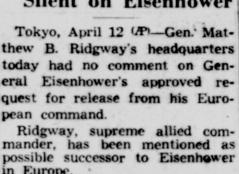
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sonnenberg and Mrs. Sonnenberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mag-Jewish history and culture for nusson, all of 312 Washington avenue, are vacationing in Miami

Romance Is Out

Denver, April 12 (A)-Margaret Truman, here for a concert tonight, told reporters she currently is concentrating on a career, not romance, but said, "I reserve the right to change my mind." In reply to a question as to what effect her father's presidential announcement would have on her career, Miss Truman said, "I don't see how it could do anything but

help.

Silent on Eisenhower



in Europe. Col. George Patrick Welch, headquarters public information

officer, referred to an earlier statement made when Ridgway was first mentioned as a successor to Eisenhower. Welch said at that time: "General Ridgway has asked

me to state the personal conviction by which he is uniformly guided, that senior officers of the army should express no personal interest in conjectural assignments subsequent to their present "He believes that officers should willingly accept and faith-

decided upon by superior author-Restricting Advertising

Is Called Censorship

fully discharge any assignment

Washington, April 12 (A)-Any government effort to force newspapers to raise advertising rates as a means of discouraging "extravagant" advertising would be censorship, says Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.).

"No matter what other term they used to describe it," he told a reporter, "it's something no true democracy can permit.

Arrow-shaped sunstraps! Waist accented by arrow-tabs at hips!
Graceful big skirt! Smart little "When the government starts to tell the newspapers what kind of advertising and how much of it bolero. This is a perfect team for they can carry, it's moving toward Pattern R9123; Misses' Sizes 12, the day when it will seek to control their news columns too."

Johnson specifically denounced a Senate report by a committee headed by Sen. Humphrey (D-This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send THIRTY-FIVE cents in Minn.) suggesting that newspapers conserve newsprint by having higher rates to discourage "excoins for this pattern to Marian travagant" advertising. Humphrey said the suggestion was included in the report through a staff er-232 West 18th street, New York ror and had been considered by his committee but not approved.

Poland Gives Release To U. S. Army Corporal

Washington, 'April 12 (A)-An American army corporal missing behind the iron curtain since Dec. 15, 1950, has been returned by Poland to U. S. custody in Germany, the State Department says. Czech officials said the soldier, Cpl. Alexander Czarniecki of New

cause he disagreed with what they called "aggressive policies" of the United States. Czarniecki later was turned over to the Poles. The State Department had made several appeals to Poland and Czechoslovakia for his re-

York, fled into Czechoslovakia be-

lease the past year. State Department press officer Michael J. McDermott said the Polish government permitted Czarniecki to leave Poland Thurs-

HOME BUREAU

Hurley Unit

The Hurley Home Bureau unit held its regular business meeting April 10 with 12 members present. Mrs. Alton Dietz, chairman, presided. It was announced that anyone desiring to order more glove. material to call Mrs. Dolph Campbell, 265-J-2. Others interested in instructions in decorative stitches and chair canfng may call Mrs. Ernest LeFevre, 3379-R. Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Mawhinney and Mrs. Samuel Vaughn. Achievement Day will be held May 1. The public is cordially invited to attend between 2 will find these motifs easy as pie! and 4 p. m.

TV in Italy

Milan, Italy, April 12 (A)-Television-heavy with art and drama fer 7 motifs 6x7 to 51/2x9 inches. and light on advertising—begins Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS today for the few Italians who in coins for this pattern to The own imported receivers. The first Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 telecast will be of the opening of Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box Milan's Industrial Fair. Most of 163, Old Chelsea Station, New the telecasting on the state con-York 11, N. Y. Print plainly trolled system will be plays, balment. Sale continues Friday and NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND let, artistic subjects and news. Eight stations are scheduled to open within a year.

- TRAILERS -BEAUTIFUL NEW

1952 MODELS ALMA & ROYCRAFT

42 Months to Pay

EASY TERMS

COME IN TODAY! DON'T DELAY!

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Hudson Valley Trailer Park 3 Miles N. Newburgh On Route 9W OTTO RUSCH, Proprietor

Open Evenings until 9 P. M.

THE ANNUAL CLEANING AND SERVICING OF YOUR HEATING EQUIPMENT IS NOW AT HAND, REPLY CARDS HAVE BEEN MAILED TO ALL OUR CUS-TOMERS. IF YOU DID NOT RECEIVE YOURS, CALL US.

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BURNER SERVICE CORP.

Manor Lake

said the three had not returned home yesterday after setting out on a fishing trip in a 12-foot boat fitted with an outboard motor. national convention delegates by the presidential candidates. You can count on what the peas will do with more certainty than what the delegates will do once the July convention trading

PEAT MOSS

Will Hunt for Three

send out a plane and two surface

craft at dawn today to search

for a father and two young boys

believed adrift on Long Island sound. The coast guard identified

the missing trio as Carl Knoll, 45; his son, Dick, 11; and Carey Griam, 12, all of West Haven,

Conn. A coast guard spekesman

New York, April 12 (A)-The coast guard said it planned to

EVERETT & TREADWELL FARM SUPPLIES 130 N. Front St. Kingsten

DR. JACK LEHNER of 204 Fair Street

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Complete Dinner \$2.25 Fruit Cocktail Tomato Juice

Fresh Shrimp Cocktail 50c Cream of Chicken a la Reine Assorted Relishes

Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, Mint Fresh Carrots and Peas Creamed Spinack Mashed Potatoes Baked Idaho Potatoes

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MUST MAKE ROOM FOR MORE MDSE. ENTIRE STOCK . . . WHATEVER'S LEFT

LADIES' ALL WOOL

NEW STOCK HAS TO HAVE — ENTIRE STOCK WHATEVER'S LEFT LADIES'

SPRING SUIT

ENTIRE STOCK LADIES' All Wool

Values for Young or Old — Now for the Young

Entire Stock Reduced!

REDUCED TO

NOW FOR THE YOUNGER GIRLS HERE AGAIN SMASH VALUES! Entire Stock Wools, Rayons

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WE MEAN IT . . . TAKE A LOOK

Phone 640

last peas and about four inches apart in a row. This year it's also primary planting time for

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Restaurant

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SAT. APRIL 12th

AT 5 P. M. •••••••••••••••••••••••••••



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Pineapple Juice Herring in Sour Cream

Delicious Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus Fresh Roast Native Turkey, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce

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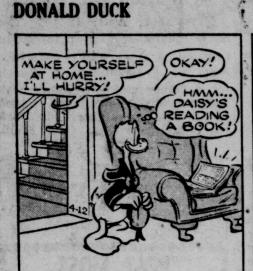
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By CARL ANDERSON



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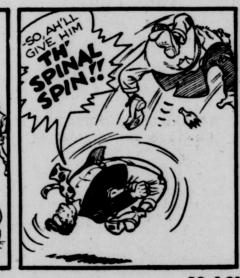
By AL CAPP

MOTHER'S LITTLE HELPERS JAWILLIAMS

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

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Richter, King Features.

if you get me upstairs, you won't

let me leave you till you owe me two."

Bore-One who insists upon talking about himself when you want to talk about yourself.

Lost - Large Red Woman's -Albuquerque, N. M., paper.

Vessel of Death

Jakarta, Indonesia (A) - Reports from the remote island of "mysterious vessel - of - death." Local authorities recently set out by motorlaunch to investigate stories about a boat which powers attempted to abolish the cruised aimlessly along the east coast of Flores. After a search of slave trade in the early 19th Cenboat. It contained six corpses, a into the sea when capture seemed singer sewing machine and a bicycle. The dead could not be two thirds of the Negroes shipped identified, and the discovery is from Africa at this time were still a mystery to the police.



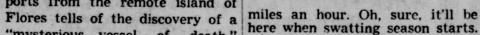
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Thrown Into Sea

When European and American veral hours they found the tury, traders often threw Negroes murdered at sea.



"It saves me from carrying him when I have my arms full of groceries!"

SO LONG, JANE I'M TO WAIT AND GIVE THE DETAILS DRIVE ON ALONE!
TO THE NARCOTICS AGENT WHO'S
FLYING DOWN FROM WASHINGTON,
JANE. AND I'M LONG OVERDUE
HOME, SO PERHAPS YOU'D BETTER—

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

IS HE?

By EDGAR MARTIN







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By V. T. HAMLIN







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HE DOESN'T KNOW WHO DONE IT! Registered U. S Patent Office By WALT DISNEY



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

TELLIN' SECRETS? NO THIS KINDA NIGHT MAKES





NOT A CRAM SESSION



STAY THERE! By MERRILL BLOSSER





LIKE CATCHIN' UP ON SLEEP!

IT'S MODEL T.



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BUT-WHEN IT COMES TO TAKING CARE OF THE OLD FOLKS, GUESS STILL ON THAT CRUMMY JOB, EH, JOE? WORKIN' HOME NIGHTS TOO? WHEN YOU GONNA HIGH-LIVER, WAS WHO GETS THE JOB! START TO LIVE A LITTLE?
JUST STOPPED IN TO SAY
SO LONG...ME AN' HAZEL
ARE OFF TO HAVANA...
HOW DO YOU LIKE HER
NEW MINK, EH, ALWAYS BELITTLING BUT, JOE "I'D GLADLY DO
MY SHARE "BUT I'M CLEANED"
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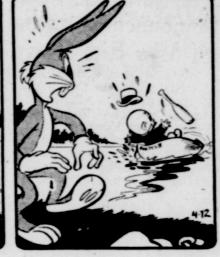


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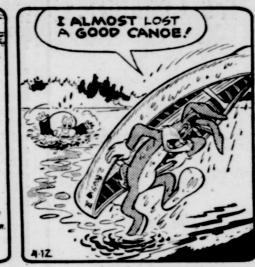
HENRY







SAVED



By CARL ANDERSON









LI'L ABNER

CB-BOTH MAH ARMS AN' LAIGS IS HELPLESS!! A

MOTHER WOULD BE DOOMED!! - BUT MAN MAMMY TEACHED ME

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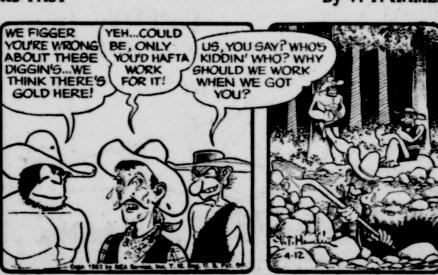
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PONTIACS CAPTURE CENTRAL REC MAJOR PENNANT



The Pontiac keglers breezed to the Central Rec Major League pennant this season with a bevy of pocket-crowding balls. They did a good job on the "out and in" boys on Red Sangi's drives. In usual order: George Flemings, Hod Spaulding, Ken Williams, Cliff Davis, Harry Smith and Mitzie Arlensky.

Mayer and Riegel Greensboro Pacers

Greensboro, N. C., April 12 (AP) -Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg. Fla., and Skee Riegel of Tulsa, Okla., a pair of three-year professionals, held the hot seat today going into the second round of the \$10,000 Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament.

They were responsible for the two best nine hole scores of yesterday's first round as they tied for the 18-hole lead with fourunder par 67s.

Dangerous challengers were as numerous as Easter eggs. The two pace-setters were only one stroke ahead of Ed (Porky) Oliver, the veteran Ryder Cupper from Lamont, Ill. Oliver was, in turn, one stroke in front of three 69 shooters. There were 11 working on first round 70s, including the favorite, Sammy Snead. Seven more made it in par 71 over the 6,630 yard Starmount Forest

Country Club layout. Some spirited jockeying for po-sition was expected before the field is cut to the low 60 and ties going into Sunday's third round in this 72-hole event, final tournament of the winter tour.

Mayer, a hard luck performer in recent years, was out in 32 and back in 35 for his 67, while Riegel, the mustachioed 1947 National Amateur king, served up a 31-36 for his share of the tie. Neither has won a major open

Petersen Classic Starts in Chicago

Chicago, April 12 (AP)-Some 250 bowlers lined up today for nis tournament. their turn at the \$8,000 first prize of the \$65,000 Petersen bowling classic.

They're the second contingent to take the alleys in bowling's richest tournament. Harmsen of Waterloo, Ia., who registered a 1,571 eight-game to-

tal in last weekend's opening In the concurrent \$30,000 Dom De Vito Classic, Carmen Salvino,

19, of Chicago, leads with 1,661.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) New York (St. Nicholas Arena) - Del Flanagan, 145, St. Paul, outpointed Arthur King, 13914, Toronto, 10.

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Probable Pitchers For Opening Games

New York, April 12 (AP)-Probable pitchers and starting times for Tuesday's opening games of the 1952 major league baseball season with last year's won and lost records in parentheses (Eastern Standard

National League Philadelphia at New York

Jansen (23-11). Brooklyn at Boston 2 p. m.-Roe (22-3) vs. Spahn (22-14). Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night) 9:30 p. m.—Dickson (20-16) vs. Staley (19-13) or

Chambers (14-12) Chicago at Cincinnati 2 p. m. -Rush (11-12) vs. Blackwell

(16-15).American League New York at Philadelphia 2

m. - Raschi (21-10) vs. Schantz (18-10). Boston at Washington 2:30 p. m.-Parnell (18-11) vs. Porterfield (9-8)

Cleveland at Chicago 2:30 p. m.—Wynn (20-13) vs. Pierce (15-14).St. Louis at Detroit 2:30

m.-Garver (20-12) or Pil-(6-14) vs. Houtteman

Top-Seeded Players In Good Neighbor

Miami Beach, Fla., April 12 (AP) -Dick Savitt of Orange, N. J., faced Gardnar Mulloy of Miami and Vic Seixas of Philadelphia to halt a "track meet" offense by clashed with Art Larsen of San the New York Knickerbockers in Leandro, Calif., in today's semi- the "World Series" for the Nationfinals of the Good Neighbor ten- al Basketball Association title.

Seixas, the nation's No. 1 player, entered the semi-finals yester- ceedings is the \$7,500 at stake for day with a 6-2, 6-2 decision over the winning team's share of the Tony Vincent of Miami. Larsen came through with a 6-3, 6-1 ver-The current leader is Walter dict over Sidney Schwartz of the University of Miami.

Exhibition Baseball (By The Associated Press) Friday's Results

New York (N) 4, Cleveland (A) 3 (12 innings)

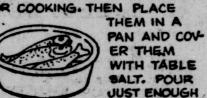
Brooklyn (N) 9, New York Philadelphia (N) 8, Baltimore

Cincinnati (N) 5, Detroit (A) 0 Chicago (A) vs. Chicago (N) (postponed, cold weather)

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Turck's 602 Leads **Everybody League**

Jimmy Turck's 602, with 190-201-211, led the Everybody's League keglers last night at the Central Recs. Gus Fondino rapped 218-574 and P. Fondino accounted

Joe Sangi powered 215-551 and Bill Lawrence socked 540. Other op counts included Frank Spada's 205-529; Jack Houghtaling 528; Hank Bailey 522; Ed Lindhurst

R. Lawrence's 219-509; John Sangi 506; and Tarzan Spada 507 rounded out the top performers.

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| R. Lawrence | 219 | 160 | 130 | 509 |
| John Sangi | 164 | 172 | 170 | 506 |
| T. Spada | 188 | 157 | 162 | 507 |

Knicks Plan Fast Break **Against Minneapolis**

St. Paul, Minn., April 12 (AP)-The Minneapolis Lakers were out

starting here tonight.

Coach Joe Lapchick of the Knieks said the "run, run, run" strategy would be used to try to the Lakers' front line height, including George Mikan's

Johnny Kundla, the Lakers' mentor also conceded that the games here tonight and tomorrow night would be the crucial ones of the series.

"We can't afford to lose either one," said Kundla. "We're getting all set to stop this running attack, one way or another, to try for a few baskets on our own."

No Sudden Death

Montreal, April 12 (AP)-There will be no "sudden death" overtime tonight when the Detroit B. Red Wings and Montreal Canadiens clash in the second game of V. their best-of-seven series for the National Hockey League's coveted Stanley Cup. Officials of both teams said today that if the score is deadlocked at the end of regulation play no evertime will be the score of the s lation play, no overtime will be played because both teams have to catch a train for Detroit where the third game will be played Sun-

Squadron Meets

The Mid-Hudson Power Squadron will hold its April meeting on April 15 at 7 p. m. at the Nelson House in Poughkeepsie. Col. Carl E. Cummings, superintendent of the Beacon Research Labor-

leads in best-of-7 series, 1-0)

leagues)

John Provenzano 4th Dodgers Confident Billy Loes In Gross Singles

John S. Provenzano of Kingston has taken over fourth place in the gross singles division of the state bowling tournament, as city bowlers and fans awaited with keen interest the appearance of New York hotshots on the 1 p. m. squad today at the Bowlodrome.

Provenzano pounded a 600 net score, with 235-205-162 and had a 11-pin handicap pull.

Several local squads assured themselves of a slice of the prize money last night in abbreviated firing at the Bowlodrome. Blasting Caps of the Hercules League fired 3045 gross, behind the excellent shooting of Leo Bechtoid and Johnny Davis. Bechtold posted a net of 620 with 193-204-223 and Davis sandwiched a 160 with

Giants at Point In Annual Game

202-245 for 607.

The National League champion New York Giants make their annual pre-season visit to West Point Monday for a baseball game with Army at Dou-bleday Field. Game time is

The Cadets have never beaten the Giants, though they bat-tled the New Yorkers to a 2-2 ten-inning tie in 1946. Rained out last year, the Giants posted an 8-0 shutout in 1950.

This will be the 18th contest in the series begun in 1914, with the Giants holding 17 vic-

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763 537 2755 Frederick's Frederick 164 172 153 72 Auringer . 112 123 145 135 Magnino . 139 152 191 90 Spader ... 146 119 150 135 Nagy 133 126 174 90 694 692 812 522 2721 Pontiac Broadway Garage

· Murray's Service Station of Elmira toppled strikes for steady team counts and a 2775 net on which they tacked 261 pins handicap for 3036. The Short Periods of the Her-

cules loop finished with 3033, well in the money, with Jim Kennedy anchoring with 226-587. Fred Scott had net 528 and 618 gross in the leadoff. Kennedy's aggregate

John Bach's 641 gross paced B & F of the same league to a 2951 series. Howie Murdoch shot 628 and J. Burns had 617 gross. Powder Line finished out of the

A high powered Middletown aggregation—the Middletown Recreation Center - failed to click and totalled only 2523 net and 2700 gross.

Stars This Weekend

Several of New York city's brightest tenpin names were scheduled to roll their five-man event at the Bowlodrome at 1 p. m. today and singles and doubles at Ruzzo's tonight at 7:15. The list included Lou Jarvis high average kegler of the Met district, Lou Campi, Al Faragalli, Graz Castellano, Frank "Slim" Okular, defending doubles and all events champion, Nat Joseph, Joe

Brown and Eddie Botten. Local keglers failed to disturb the leaders in limited minor events shooting last night. Hammerin' Hank Kemmerer, who started with a 684 net from the five-man event, tailed off to 504 in the doubles and 517 in the singles. He and a Niagara, Falls partner totalled 1072 in the dou-

Len Freer and Angie Ferraro posted 1132 gross doubles and neither had a 600 gross in the sin-

The New York city powerhouses will be followed at 4 p. m. today by teams from Rome, Cortland, Utica, Poughkeepsie and Millerton. The third squad of the day at 7:45 p. m. lists teams from Albany, Buffalo, Syracuse, Jamestown, Utica and Poughkeepsie.

Oneonta and Corning squads on weekend. the firing line. The Rex Restaurant of Oneonta, a dark horse entry, is a team to watch. Sunday squads are also scheduled at 3:30 and 7:15 p. m. with

Flanagan Upsets **Arthur King**

predominantly area teams.

New York, April 12 (AP)-Del about

The back-pedalling, side-stepping St. Paul welterweight won a dropped to the low 20s for one of round decision before 1,734 fans at St. Nicholas Arena last night.

brought boos from the fans. Flanagan fled from the aggressive Canadian through most of the reported trying their first-day fight, jabbing at the right eye of luck at the state's thousand miles his incoming rival. By the fifth of trout habitats.

Del opened up a little.

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826 778 693 477 2774 eye puffed because Flanagan con-Comforter No. 1 stantly rubbed a glove over the Toward Olympic Post

723 717 813 408 2661 winning streak at five.

By CHARLES I. TIANO Freeman Sports Editor

Here it is April 12 and for the first time in a decade there hasn't been one peep about baseball-semi-pro or otherwise-for this stage

It is a matter of record that Fred Davi has applied for use of to merit the outlay. municipal stadium for spot attractions. As yet there has been no report whether or not he has been granted use of the uptown baseball orchard.

If Mr. Davi is going to operate this season, he hasn't conveyed such information to this department. Meanwhile, the overall baseball picture in Kingston is the

darkest in many years. The fact remains that a city of rich baseball tradition could very well be without baseball of any kind for The promotion of baseball is an expensive undertaking these

days. And the well is running dry of men who are willing to stick their chin out, year after year. Let's face it, folks. Baseball is suffering through its dying

gasp in Kingston. Maybe it needs a long rest.

Short Takes: New York State Athletic Commission now publishes names of suspended, re-instated and "ill and unavailable" boxers under its jurisdicmoney with 2789. Fred Travigli- tion. Even the grapplers are included, proof that Bob Christenberry's one & Sons of Monroe rolled into cleanup campaign is starting to click. Kingston bowling squads enterday as he hurled three hitless the prize list with 2996. Cleon tered in the Journal-American Classic-Weber's Apparel, who rolled Traviglione led with 660 gross on March 23 and McDermott's, who appeared on March 30. Set for world champion New York Yanand Louis Traviglione anchored future action are Wimpy's, April 20; Williams Lake, April 27; Indewith 627.

| Kees in the Yankee Stadium. | Branca Starts | only five of 102 homes basketball games in the last eight years. The Mountaineers had a 57-game home string going in 1949 when Pittsburgh snapped it. Coach Clair Bee's Long Island Blackbirds won more than 100 straight on their home boards and Mont Pleasant High of Schenectady has been beaten only five times in 25 years on its

• Roberts Couldn't Solve Jeff Heath:

Robin Roberts, the Phillies' brilliant young pitcher, says Jeff Heath, the former Cleveland, Boston, New York "Blacksmith" is the only hitter he couldn't get out. "Heath had nine hits in 10 trips against me," he recalls. "I

can't tell you why. All I know is that he hit the ball." No other batter has stood out against him, says Roberts, "A starting pitcher faces each club six times in a season," he explains, "and gets to know the hitters very well. One day against me, it will be Robinson of the Dodgers hitting. The next it will be

Hodges or someone else. The same way with Musial and Slaughter and the Cardinals and Irvin and Thomson and the Giants. "Good hitters will get their hits. But this Heath, he was better

than good-against me.'

Flotsam and Jetsam:

Dr. John Olivet's trotter, Ballstonian, entered in five stake races during the summer meeting at Saratoga Springs. Meanwhile, Bud Fromer is passing up Saratoga this year to run Emerson Hanover in the more lucrative races at Yonkers Raceway where the kickoff is scheduled on April 15. Saratoga opens on June 16 and runs through Aug. 23, Secretary Ruth Hunzinger advises that 1492 teams have entered this year's New York State women's tournament at Jamestown. Wisconsin led all states with 1854 teams entered this year. New York state still holds the all-time record when 1912 teams entered the 1951 tournament at Binghamton. Poughkeepsie will bid for the 1954 men's state championships. The record breaking 7735 teams in the American Bowling Congress meet will shoot for a prize melon of \$455,000. State tournament bowling teams have been quick to recognize the superlative scorekeeping ability and immaculate handwriting of Bill Ingalls. George McEvoy of Tillson and Charles O'Reilly of Bloomington were thrilled to see their old boyhood pal, Coach Frank McGuire of St. John's stop off to visit them en route to the basketball dinner here this week. Max Brugman, the Kirkland Hotel Easter Sunday firing starts at host, served champagne to the Smith Pharmacy team of Malone, for p. m. with Brooklyn, Ithaca, the highest score rolled by a team staying at his hostely over the

> Harry Grayson, NEA's veteran sports editor, comes up with prize choice for the American League pennant—the Chicago White Sox in his annual prognostications. Don't laugh. Remember, Grayson was the only man to pick the Philadelphia Phillies two years ago.

Low Temperatures, Icy and Swollen Streams Greet First-Day Anglers

The air had an icy bite and water content were primarily re-Flanagan held a victory over streams were swollen and cold as sponsible. Arthur King of Toronto today but the early-bird anglers made their stocked about 8 million brook, it was one he shouldn't brag first casts of the state-wide sea- brown and rainbow trout in son shortly after dawn today.

but clearing skies and morning fishing areas. It was a dull, drab, foul-packed sunshine gave promise of better fight most of the way that conditions later in the day. More than 200,000 anglers were

King's right eye was half shut and by the end of the eighth frame it was tightly closed. Then were expected to climb to the middle or high 40s. Cloudy skies

> Streams High Streams in general are running ingston Manor and Roscoe in Sul-

April 1. Most of the trout were Temperatures in Ulster county freed in more than 2,000 miles of unanimous but very close tenthe coldest nights in several weeks 750 miles of state-leased public state-owned streams and nearly There have been virtually no changes in the laws affecting the

season, which ends Sept. 7.

streams during the year ended

streams have been reserved for fly The Conservation Department says the experiment has been successful in more than 20 other states. Some fishermen in New

The season will feature one ex-

periment. About 10 miles in five

York, however, contend the plan is discriminatory.

The restricted waters are the Kinderhook in Rensselaer county the east branch of the Ausable and the Bouguet in Essex county, the big Willowemoc between Liv-

higher than usual. Runoffs from livan county, and the Viscoy, a snow cover with extremely high south of Pike in Wyoming county. the district tryouts at Amityville

the Beacon Research Laboratories, will speak on "Petroleum Supply to the ETO in World War II."

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Detroit at Montreal (Detroit and in best-of-7 series, 1-0)

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Bonus Rookie Excels Against Yankees

By RALPH RODEN

Associated Press Sports Writer If his work this spring is any criterion the Brooklyn Dodgers can write off their investment in pitcher Billy Loes as "paid in

Loes is one of baseball's bonus babies. He received \$21,000 or signing with Brooklyn in 1949 but until this spring has shown little

The 22-year-old righthander spent 1951 in the Army and according to baseball law cannot be shipped to the minors without his Asked recently if he would con-

sent to go to the minors Loes re-

torted:

"I'm consenting to nothing." Loes' adamant stand may turn out to be a blessing in disguise for Brooklyn. Manager Chuck Dressen has

been impressed by the kid's

"He might win some games for us," Dressen said. He's been firing the ball hard since his arm lost that stiffness and he has a heck of a curve.' Loes strengthened his case yes-

and scoreless innings against the

Ralph Branca entrusted Loes with an 8-2 lead and the young pitcher mowed the Yanks down in order until the ninth when he permitted two walks before retiring the side. The Dodgers clobbered rookie

Harry Schaeffer and two successors for 14 hits in their 9-2 romp. The Brooks stowed the decision away in the first inning when they clipped Schaeffer for three runs. Loes divided the 1949 season with Nashu and Fort Worth, winning 16 games and losing five. Under the bonus rule in force at the time Loes was compelled to spend the 1950 campaign with Brooklyn.

His log read, 0-0, but he was hit hard in the ten games he appeared. Herm Wehmeier, Hank Perkowski and Frank Smith, almost turned in the fourth no-hit no-run up to pitch the Cincinnati Reds to

a 5-0 one-hit victory over Detroit at Columbus, Ohio. Outfielder Pat Mullin spoiled the bid by cracking a double against Wehmeier in the second

Beside the defeat the Tigers also lost the services of outfielder Hoot Evers for a month. Evers suffered a broken right thumb in the fourth inning when struck by one of Wehmeier's pitches. Roberts Wins Robin Roberts tuned up for the

season's opener by pitching the Philadelphia Phillies to a 8-2 triumph over their Baltimore Oriole farm hands at Baltimore. Roberts scattered seven hits and blanked the minor leaguers until the ninth while his mates assembled eight safeties including a three-run homer by Ed Waitkus. The New York Giants nipped the Cleveland Indians, 4-3, in 12-

innings at Kansas City. Chuck

Diering, weak-hitting outfielder,

who entered the game without a hit in 38 trips to the plate, singled home Al Dark from third with the winning run. It was his second hit of the game. Bob Elliott, acquired a few days ago in a trade with the Boston Braves, reported and played four

innings for the Giants. He batted

cleanup and drew one walk in two times up A scheduled game between the White Sox and Cubs at Chicago's Wrigley Field was called off because of cold weather.

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game early last July on top, and Three-Raschi, Reynolds and Lo- tion repeater. easily could have the equipment pat. The world champions are Art Houtteman and a starting Little Brownies figure to clutter Wille Mays is headed for the ged by steady going Connie Ryan.

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Heavy Load on Easter

Cleveland bolstered its remark- range at shorstop. able pitching, but the Indians lack Minnie Minoso type, finished sec- all-round class, and a vast share 100-per cent tryer in Jim Rivers year of wear and tear. The bad- could be the Johnny Pop-Ups. doesn't know what to use for an 8. Cubs

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Larry Dobby, the outfield lacks the minors. With Rogers Hornsby ting order. And the Brooks are who became the Fizz Kids a left-outfield lacks. White Sox went to the All Star The Yankees still have the Big has to bounce back like an elec- shirt Bill Veeck making the out- You Did to Me."

The Red Sox collapsed with Ted W:lliams and are to be without his menacing mace. The Bosox re-quire a second baseman and lack the Dodgers could use two start-that pitching.

The Browns have a spectacular Preacher Roe has had another Grounders shy, the Phillies again pitching, but Tommy Holmes power, and the Paterson Pounder in the driver's seat and Sports still stunned and singing "What handed Robin Roberts, or should Matthews that sinking feeling. fit subject to change daily, the Monte Irvin is on crutches. The gap at second base is plug- out on the well-konwn branch.

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The Cardinals now have Stanky With Don Newcombe in khaki, That leaves the Giants with all and Schoendienst getting on base ahead of Musial and the pitching With the Superbas and the Polo is OK. The Braves own excellent

Who's going to whack it off?

PONTIACS CAPTURE CENTRAL REC MAJOR PENNANT



The Pontiac keglers breezed to the Central Rec Major League pennant this season with a bevy of pocket-crowding balls. They did a good job on the "out and in" boys on Red Sangi's drives. In usual order: George Flemings, Hod Spaulding, Ken Williams, Cliff Davis, Harry Smith and Mitzie Arlensky. (Freeman Photo).

Mayer and Riegel **Greensboro Pacers**

Greensboro, N. C., April 12 (AP) -Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Skee Riegel of Tulsa, Okla., a pair of three-year professionals, held the hot seat today going into the second round of the \$10,000 Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament.

They were responsible for the two best nine hole scores of yesterday's first round as they tied for the 18-hole lead with four-

Dangerous challengers were as numerous as Easter eggs. The two pace-setters were only one stroke ahead of Ed (Porky) Oliver, the veteran Ryder Cupper from Lamont, Ill. Oliver was, in turn, one stroke in front of three 69 shooters. There were 11 working on first round 70s, including the favorite, Sammy Snead. Seven more made it in par 71 over the 6,630 yard Starmount Forest

Country Club layout. Some spirited jockeying for position was expected before the field is cut to the low 60 and ties, going into Sunday's third round in this 72-hole event, final tour-

nament of the winter tour. Mayer, a hard luck performer in recent years, was out in 32 and back in 35 for his 67, while Riegel, the mustachioed 1947 National Amateur king, served up a 31-36 for his share of the tie. Neither has won a major open tournament.

Petersen Classic Starts in Chicago

Chicago, April 12 (AP)-Some 250 bowlers lined up today for their turn at the \$8,000 first prize of the \$65,000 Petersen bowling

They're the second contingent to take the alleys in bowling's richest tournament. The current leader is Walter

Harmsen of Waterloo, Ia., who University of Miami. registered a 1,571 eight-game total in last weekend's opening round. In the concurrent \$30,000 Dom

De Vito Classic, Carmen Salvino, 19, of Chicago, leads with 1,661.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) New York (St. Nicholas Arena) - Del Flanagan, 145, St. Paul, outpointed Arthur King, 13914, Toronto, 10.

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Probable Pitchers For Opening Games

New York, April 12 (A)-Probable pitchers and starting times for Tuesday's opening games of the 1952 major league baseball season with last year's won and lost records in parentheses (Eastern Standard

National League

Philadelphia at New York 1:30 p. m.-Roberts (21-15) vs. Jansen (23-11). Brooklyn at Boston 2 p. m .-

Roe (22-3) vs. Spahn (22-14). Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night) 9:30 p. m.-Dickson (20-16) vs. Staley (19-13) or Chambers (14-12)

Chicago at Cincinnati 2 p. m. Rush (11-12) vs. Blackwell (16-15).

American League New York at Philadelphia 2 p. m. - Rasch Schantz (18-10) - Raschi (21-10) vs.

Boston at Washington 2:30 p. m.-Parnell (18-11) vs. Por-Cleveland at Chicago 2:30

St. Louis at Detroit 2:30 p. m.-Garver (20-12) or Pillette (6-14) vs. Houtteman

Top-Seeded Players In Good Neighbor

Miami Beach, Fla., April 12 (AP) -Dick Savitt of Orange, N. J., faced Gardnar Mulloy of Miami The Minneapolis Lakers were ou and Vic Seixas of Philadelphia to halt a "track meet" offense b clashed with Art Larsen of San the New York Knickerbockers i Leandro, Calif., in today's semi- the "World Series" for the Nation finals of the Good Neighbor ten- al Basketball Association title

er, entered the semi-finals yester- ceedings is the \$7,500 at stake fo day with a 6-2, 6-2 decision over the winning team's share of the Tony Vincent of Miami. Larsen proceeds. came through with a 6-3, 6-1 ver- Knicks said the "run, run, run

Exhibition Baseball

(By The Associated Press) Friday's Results

New York (N) 4, Cleveland (A) 3 (12 innings) Brooklyn (N) 9, New York

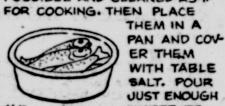
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Turck's 602 Leads **Everybody League**

Jimmy Turck's 602, with 190-201-211, led the Everybody's League keglers last night at the Central Recs. Gus Fondino rapped 218-574 and P. Fondino accounted

Joe Sangi powered 215-551 and Bill Lawrence socked 540. Other top counts included Frank Spada's 205-529; Jack Houghtaling 528; Hank Bailey 522: Ed Lindhurst

Lawrence's 219-509; John Sangi 506; and Tarzan Spada 507 rounded out the top performers.

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Individual Scores p. m.—Wynn (20-13) vs. Pierce Fondino 193 Spada 165 Houghtaling '. 173 H. Bailey ... 145 182 195 52
E. Lindhurst ... 155 185 174 51
R. Lawrence ... 219 160 130 50
John Sangi ... 164 172 170 50
T. Spada ... 188 157 162 50

Knicks Plan Fast Break Against Minneapolis

St. Paul, Minn., April 12 (AP)starting here tonight.

Seixas, the nation's No. 1 play- Not the least part of the pro

Coach Joe Lapchick of th dict over Sidney Schwartz of the strategy would be used to try the Lakers' front lin height, including George Mikan 6-10 build. Lapchick, celebrating his 52n

> present his team could give hir would be a victory in tonight starter. Johnny Kundla, the Laker mentor also conceded that th

birthday today, said the ber

games here tonight and tomor Philadelphia (N) 8, Baltimore row night would be the crucia ones of the series

"We can't afford to lose either Chicago (A) vs. Chicago (N) one," said Kundla. "We're getting all set to stop this running a tack, one way or another, to the for a few baskets on our own."

No Sudden Death

Montreal, April 12 (AP)-There will be no "sudden death" overtime tonight when the Detroit their best-of-seven series for the National Hockey League's coveted Stanley Cup. Officials of both E. teams said today that if the score is deadlocked at the end of regulation play, no overtime will be played because both teams have to catch a train for Detroit where the third game will be played Sunday night.

Squadron Meets The Mid-Hudson Power Squadron will hold its April meeting on April 15 at 7 p. m. at the Nelson House in Poughkeepsie. Col. Carl E. Cummings, superintendent of the Beacon Research Laboratories, will speak on "Petroleum

(By The Associated Press)

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In Annual Game

202-245 for 607.

The National League champion New York Giants make their annual pre-season visit to West Point Monday for a baseball game with Army at Doubleday Field. Game time is 3:15 p. m.

Giants at Point

The Cadets have never beaten the Giants, though they battled the New Yorkers to a 2-2 ten-inning tie in 1946. Rained out last year, the Giants posted an 8-0 shutout in 1950.

This will be the 18th contest in the series begun in 1914, with the Giants holding 17 vic-

State Scores

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· Murray's Service Station of Elmira toppled strikes for steady which they tacked 261 pins handicap for 3036.

The Short Periods of the Hercules loop finished with 3033, well in the money, with Jim Kennedy anchoring with 226-587. Fred Scott had net 528 and 618 gross in the leadoff. Kennedy's aggregate

John Bach's 641 gross paced B & F of the same league to a 2951 series. Howie Murdoch shot 628 and J. Burns had 617 gross. Powder Line finished out of the money with 2789. Fred Traviglione & Sons of Monroe rolled into

2700 gross.

Stars This Weekend

Several of New York city's rightest tenpin names were cheduled to roll their five-man vent at the Bowlodrome at 1 . m. today and singles and douoles at Ruzzo's tonight at 7:15. The list included Lou Jarvis, igh average kegler of the Met listrict, Lou Campi, Al Faragalli, Graz Castellano, Frank "Slim" Okular, defending doubles and all

events champion, Nat Joseph, Joe Brown and Eddie Botten. Local keglers failed to disturb the leaders in limited minor events shooting last night. Ham-merin' Hank Kemmerer, who started with a 684 net from the five-man event, tailed off to 504 in the doubles and 517 in the sinpartner totalled 1072 in the dou-

posted 1132 gross doubles and neither had a 600 gross in the sin-

The New York city powerhouses will be followed at 4 p. m. today by teams from Rome, Cortland, Utica, Poughkeepsie and Millerton. The third squad of the day at 7:45 p. m. lists teams from Albany, Buffalo, Syracuse, Jamestown,

Utica and Poughkeepsie. Easter Sunday firing starts at p. m. with Brooklyn, Ithaca, Oneonta and Corning squads on the firing line. The Rex Restaurant of Oneonta, a dark horse entry, is a team to watch.

Sunday squads are also scheduled at 3:30 and 7:15 p. m. with predominantly area teams.

Flanagan Upsets **Arthur King**

The back-pedalling, side-stepunanimous but very close tenround decision before 1,734 fans at St. Nicholas Arena last night.

fight most of the way that brought boos from the fans. Flanagan fled from the aggressive Canadian through most of the fight, jabbing at the right eye of his incoming rival. By the fifth of trout habitats. King's right eye was half shut

Del opened up a little. thur crooked a left hook to Flan- state. agan's jaw and a left and right to his head that opened a cut over and under Del's right eye. Flan- area and out of town anglers. agan said the gash was caused by butt. King had been warned by

Flanagan was warned to stop 826 778 693 477 2774 eye puffed because Flanagan con-Comforter No. 1 eye puffed because Flanagan con-stantly rubbed a glove over the stantly rubbed a glove over the Toward Olympic Post

Will Be Winning Moundsman gross singles division of the state bowling tournament, as city bowlers and fans awaited with keen interest the appearance of New York hot-Several local squads assured themselves of a slice of the prize

Blasting Caps of the Hercules League fired 3045 gross behind the excellent shooting of Leo Bechtoid and Johnny Davis. Bechtold post-Here it is April 12 and for the first time in a decade there hasn't ed a net of 620 with 193-204-223 and Davis sandwiched a 160 with been one peep about baseball-semi-pro or otherwise-for this stage

Freeman Sports Editor

It is a matter of record that Fred Davi has applied for use of to merit the outlay. municipal stadium for spot attractions. As yet there has been no team counts and a 2775 net on report whether or not he has been granted use of the uptown baseball orchard.

If Mr. Davi is going to operate this season, he hasn't conveyed consent. such information to this department.

Meanwhile, the overall baseball picture in Kingston is the darkest in many years. The fact remains that a city of rich baseball tradition could very well be without baseball of any kind for

The promotion of baseball is an expensive undertaking these days. And the well is running dry of men who are willing to stick

their chin out, year after year. Let's face it, folks. Baseball is suffering through its dying gasp in Kingston. Maybe it needs a long rest.

Short Takes:

New York State Athletic Commission now publishes names of suspended, re-instated and "ill and unavailable" boxers under its jurisdiction. Even the grapplers are included, proof that Bob Christenberry's cleanup campaign is starting to click. Kingston bowling squads enthe prize list with 2996. Cleon tered in the Journal-American Classic-Weber's Apparel, who rolled and scoreless innings against the Traviglione led with 660 gross on March 23 and McDermott's, who appeared on March 30. Set for world champion New York Yanand Louis Traviglione anchored future action are Wimpy's, April 20; Williams Lake, April 27; Inde- kees in the Yankee Stadium. pendent Married Men No. 2 on May 25. West Virginia has dropped A high powered Middletown agreation Center - failed to click burgh snapped it. Coach Clair Bee's Long Island Blackbirds won and totalled only 2523 net and more than 100 straight on their home boards and Mont Pleasant High of Schenectady has been beaten only five times in 25 years on its

Roberts Couldn't Solve Jeff Heath:

Robin Roberts, the Phillies' brilliant young pitcher, says Jeff Heath, the former Cleveland, Boston, New York "Blacksmith"

is the only hitter he couldn't get out. "Heath had nine hits in 10 trips against me," he recalls. "I can't tell you why. All I know is that he hit the ball.

No other batter has stood out against him, says Roberts, "A starting pitcher faces each club six times in a season," he explains, "and gets to know the hitters very well. One day against me, it will be Robinson of the Dodgers hitting. The next it will be Hodges or someone else. The same way with Musial and Slaughter and the Cardinals and Irvin and Thomson and the Giants. "Good hitters will get their hits. But this Heath, he was better

than good-against me."

Flotsam and Jetsam: Dr. John Olivet's trotter, Ballstonian, entered in five stake races during the summer meeting at Saratoga Springs. Meanwhile, Bud Fromer is passing up Saratoga this year to run Emerson Hanover in gles. He and a Niagara Falls the more lucrative races at Yonkers Raceway where the kickoff is scheduled on April 15. Saratoga opens on June 16 and runs through Aug. 23, Secretary Ruth Hunzinger advises that 1492 teams have en-Len Freer and Angie Ferraro tered this year's New York State women's tournament at Jamestown. Wisconsin led all states with 1854 teams entered this year. New York state still holds the all-time record when 1912 teams entered the 1951 tournament at Binghamton. Poughkeepsie will bid for the 1954 men's state championships. The record breaking 7735 teams in Hoot Evers for a month. Evers the American Bowling Congress meet will shoot for a prize melon suffered a broken right thumb in of \$455,000. State tournament bowling teams have been quick to the fourth inning when struck by recognize the superlative scorekeeping ability and immaculate handwriting of Bill Ingalls. George McEvoy of Tillson and Charles O'Reilly of Bloomington were thrilled to see their old boyhood pal, Coach Frank McGuire of St. John's stop off to visit them en route to the basketball dinner here this week. Max Brugman, the Kirkland Hotel host, served champagne to the Smith Pharmacy team of Malone, for the highest score rolled by a team staying at his hostely over the

> Harry Grayson, NEA's veteran sports editor, comes up with prize choice for the American League pennant—the Chicago White Sox in his annual prognostications. Don't laugh. Remember, Grayson was the only man to pick the Philadelphia Phillies two years ago.

Low Temperatures, Icy and Swollen Streams Greet First-Day Anglers

Flanagan held a victory over streams were swollen and cold as sponsible Arthur King of Toronto today but the early-bird anglers made their stocked about 8 million brook, it was one he shouldn't brag first casts of the state-wide sea- brown and * rainbow trout in son shortly after dawn today.

Temperatures in Ulster county ping St. Paul welterweight won a dropped to the low 20s for one of but clearing skies and morning fishing areas. It was a dull, drab, foul-packed sunshine gave promise of better conditions later in the day.

reported trying their first-day luck at the state's thousand miles Temperatures that dipped into and by the end of the eighth the 20s in many areas overnight frame it was tightly closed. Then were expected to climb to the

middle or high 40s. Cloudy skies In the tenth, desperate L'il Ar- were forecast for most of the The Esopus watershed was expected to feel a heavy impact of

Referee Harry Kessler for butting higher than usual. Runoffs from livan county, and the Viscoy,

Streams High

New York, April 12 (AP)-Del The air had an icy bite and water content were primarily re-

streams during the year ended April 1. Most of the trout were freed in more than 2,000 miles of state-owned streams and nearly the coldest nights in several weeks | 750 miles of state-leased public

There have been virtually no changes in the laws affecting the season, which ends Sept. 7. More than 200,000 anglers were The season will feature one experiment. About 10 miles in five streams have been reserved for fly

> The Conservation Department says the experiment has been successful in more than 20 other states. Some fishermen in New York, however, contend the plan

is discriminatory. The restricted waters are the Kinderhook in Rensselaer county the east branch of the Ausable and the Bouguet in Essex county, the big Willowemoc between Liv-Streams in general are running ingston Manor and Roscoe in Sul-

a snow cover with extremely high south of Pike in Wyoming county. the district tryouts at Amityville High School last night.

Supply to the ETO in World War II."

Supply to the ETO in World War II.

D. Kennedy . 152 191 137 72 532 optic.

The votes, all for Flanagan, were: Referee 5-4-1; Judge Harold Barnes 5-4-1; Judge Harold Barnes 5-4-1; Judge Bill Recht, H. Pine . . . 197 181 203 63 644

Hockey Final Playoffs

Wittenberg, only man in history to win eight national crowns, were: Referee 5-4-1; Judge Bill Recht, five rounds for each but seven wrestling champion Henry Witfive rounds for each but seven wrestling champion Henry Wit- Brooklyn Central Y.M.C.A. in Newcombe Oil Co.

Newcombe Oil Co.

New rounds for each but seven wrestling champion Henry Wittenberg, a barrel chested New vance to today's afternoon round NHL Playoffs (Finals)

Detroit at Montreal (Detroit eads in best-of-7 series, 1-0)

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T. Albany . 130 152 186 78 548 75 512 Flanagan, a 13 to 5 underdog outweighed his rival, 145 to 139 140 158 75 512 Outweighed his rival, 145 to 139 140 158 72 592 Outweighed his rival, 145 140 0utweighed his rival, 145 0utweighed his rival, 145 0utweighed his rival, 145 King. The AP card had it even, York city police sergeant, ap- in the weak 191 pound class. Only

Bonus Rookie Excels Against Yankees

By RALPH RODEN Associated Press Sports Writer

If his work this spring is any criterion the Brooklyn Dodgers can write off their investment in pitcher Billy Loes as "paid in

Loes is one of baseball's bonus

babies. He received \$21,000 or signing with Brooklyn in 1949 but until this spring has shown little The 22 - year - old righthander spent 1951 in the Army and ac-

cording to baseball law cannot be shipped to the minors without his Asked recently if he would consent to go to the minors Loes re-

torted: "I'm consenting to nothing." Loes' adamant stand may turn out to be a blessing in disguise for Brooklyn.

Manager Chuck Dressen has been impressed by the kid's "He might win some games for us," Dressen said. He's been fir-

ing the ball hard since his arm lost that stiffness and he has a heck of a curve.' Loes strengthened his case yesterday as he hurled three hitless

Branca Starts Ralph Branca entrusted Loes with an 8-2 lead and the young pitcher mowed the Yanks down in order until the ninth when he

permitted two walks before re-The Dodgers clobbered rookie Harry Schaeffer and two successors for 14 hits in their 9-2 romp. The Brooks stowed the decision away in the first inning when they

clipped Schaeffer for three runs. Loes divided the 1949 season with Nashu and Fort Worth, winning 16 games and losing five. Under the bonus rule in force at the time Loes was compelled to spend the 1950 campaign with Brooklyn. His log read, 0-0, but he was hit hard in the ten games he appeared.

Herm Wehmeier, Hank Perkowski and Frank Smith, almost turned in the fourth no-hit no-run up to pitch the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-0 one-hit victory over De-

troit at Columbus, Ohio. Outfielder Pat Mullin spoiled the bid by cracking a double against Wehmeier in the second

Beside the defeat the Tigers also lost the services of outfielder one of Wehmeier's pitches.

Roberts Wins Robin Roberts tuned up for the season's opener by pitching the Philadelphia Phillies to a 8-2 triumph over their Baltimore Oriole farm hands at Baltimore. Roberts scattered seven hits and blanked the minor leaguers until the ninth while his mates assembled eight safeties including a three-run homer by Ed Waitkus.

The New York Giants nipped the Cleveland Indians, 4-3, in 12innings at Kansas City. Chuck Diering, weak-hitting outfielder, who entered the game without a hit in 38 trips to the plate, singled home Al Dark from third with the winning run. It was his second hit of the game. Bob Elliott, acquired a few days

Braves, reported and played four innings for the Giants. He batted cleanup and drew one walk in two times up A scheduled game between the White Sox and Cubs at Chicago's

Wrigley Field was called off be-

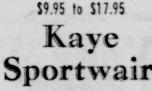
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and why such other or further relief should not be granted in the premises as may be just and proper, upon the petition of Frances Gray of the City of Kingston, N. Y. of Kingston, N. Y.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF,
the seal of the Surrogate's
Court of our said County of
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B. Sterley, Surrogate of our
said County at Kingston,
N. Y., this 7th day of April,
1952.

1952.

H. LE ROY GILL
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court
GEORGE F. KAUFMAN
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FLOYD M. HARCOURT Town Clerk Town of Plattekill

ANNUAL MEETING of the lothoiders of Montrepose Cemetery Association will be held at the office of the Secretary, 22 Ferry Street, Kingston, N. Y., on the 14th day of April, 1952, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, for the election of two trustees and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

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as may be just and proper, upon the petition of Frances Gray of the City of Kingston. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF the seal of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Ulster has been hereunto af-[L. S.] fixed. WITNESS Hon. John
B. Sterley, Surrogate of our
said County at Kingston,
N. Y., this 7th day of April,

1952.

and why such other or further relief should not be granted in the premises

GEORGE F. KAUFMAN Attorney for Executrix 254 Fair Street Kingston, N. Y. STATE OF NEW YORK DEPARTMENT OF STATE I DO HEREBY CERTIFY certificate of dissolution of GRUNEN-WALD'S BAKERY, INC. has been filed in this department this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied with section one hundred and five of the Stock

H. LE ROY GILL Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

Corporation Law, and that it is dis-GIVEN IN DUPLICATE unde my hand and official seal of the Department of State, at [L. S.] the City of Albany, eighth day of April. thousand nine hundred and THOMAS J. CURRAN
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By SIDNEY B. GORDON
Deputy Secretary of State

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HIGHWAY LAW SECTION 142 The Town of Plattekill hereby gives public notice that the Town Superintendent of Highways of the said Town has recommended the purchase of ma chinery at a cost in excess of (\$500.00) five hundred dollars. A meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Plattekill will be held on the 22nd of April, 1952, at the Town Building at Modena, N. Y., to consider such purchase in accordance with Sec-tion 142 of the highway law. Dated at Modena, N. Y., April 10,

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but prohibits union meetings. Beirne, in a statement today, called the injunctions "a vicious strike - breaking conspiracy be-tween state officials and Bell system." He said they would be fought "clear up to the Supreme

Court, if necessary."

Generally, the strike did not halt service but slowed some operator calls. Dial service was reported nearly normal.

Tries Suicide, Is Report New York, April 12 (A)-A onetime prisoner of Yugoslav Titoists was in critical condition today after trying to kill himself, police said, because the Easter Sunday script he wrote for the Voice of America was rejected. The writer, Anthony Osovnik, 38, is employed by the Voice, the State Department's overseas radio information agency. It was to have been a description in the Slovene language of Easter as religiously observed in America, a Voice offi-cial said, but it turned out to be "a denuncation of Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito, not considered to be in the best of taste."

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The final four delegates-delegates at large-were to chosen this afternoon in the state convention where Taft leaders confidently claimed 1,448 of the 1,703 delegates.

Tornadoes Expected Washington, April 12 (A)-The weather bureau said today "severe sufferers in the Sioux City and local storms with possibly a few scattered tornadoes are expected Army engineers said that from to develop" this afternoon and Pierre to Rulo in southern Ne- evening in parts of Arkansas, Ten-

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Winning were pressing negotiabetween the Western Electric representatives and union officials. The union's chief negotiator, A. T. Jones, joined the talks yes-terday after he arrived in New Yerk from Detroit, where he guided the union bargaining team.

Asks Wage Increase The union is asking Western Electric for a 23-cent hourly increase and other "fringe" benefits. The company has offered boosts ranging from 10-to-16 cents, depending on the type of work. Present average wages are put at \$1.64 to \$1.77 in union es-

The union attacked anti-picketing court injunctions it said were obtained by the Bell system in 145 cities-particularly those in Alabama, Florida, Mississippi and Tennessee. It protested that one injunction covering 40 Alabama cities not only forbids picketing

but prohibits union meetings. Beirne, in a statement today, called the injunctions "a vicious strike-breaking conspiracy be-tween state officials and Bell system." He said they would be fought "clear up to the Supreme Court, if necessary."

Generally, the strike did not halt service but slowed some op-erator calls. Dial service was reported nearly normal.

Tries Suicide, Is Report

New York, April 12 (A)-A onetime prisoner of Yugoslav Titoists New was in critical condition today after trying to kill himself, police said, because the Easter Sunday script he wrote for the Voice of America was rejected. The writer, Anthony Osovnik, 38, is employed by the Voice, the State Department's overseas radio information agency. It was to have been a description in the Slovene language of Easter as religiously observed in America, a Voice offi-cial said, but it turned out to be denuncation of Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito, not considered to be in the best of taste."

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three speeding convictions in 18 the evacuation last night of 40

Water finally began pouring in-On mandatory revocations, the to South Sioux City proper. An 5,550 were surrounded but most residents of the area had left their Sioux City, (pop. 84,035) watched the ever-climbing water

creep farther and farther into industrial and residential areas. The Red Cross estimated more than 3,200 families already have been affected by flood in the Dakotas and Minnesota. Another White House.

Ures governing restorations after 1,496 families were listed as flood the 12 months' wait." sufferers in the Sioux City and

downstream areas. braska, 181,000 acres of land are nessee, Mississippi and Louisiana. under water and approximately 25,600 head of livestock have been evacuated.

Whole towns, located on Iowa were abandoned. "We'd rather be townsman. London, England, has not seen

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Taft Enters Kentucky Parley With Big Edge

Louisville, Ky., April 12 (A)-Sen. Robert A. Taft's victorypresidential-nominating votes

The senator from neighboring Ohio had 15 delegate votes assured to one for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. This bettered Taft's 1948 record when he halved Kentucky's national convention delegation with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey on the first test of strength at Philadelphia.

The final four delegates-delegates at large-were to be chosen this afternoon in the state convention where Taft leaders confidently claimed 1,448 of the 1,703 delegates.

Tornadoes Expected

Washington, April 12 (A)-The weather bureau said today "severe local storms with possibly a few scattered tornadoes are expected Army engineers said that from to develop" this afternoon and Pierre to Rulo in southern Ne- evening in parts of Arkansas, Ten-

Ike's Supporters

M. Gruenther, and the allied commander in Korea, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, have been prominently mentioned in speculation about the new NATO boss.

day with almost all of the state's plans for activity after his return Official photographs will be 20 presidential-nominating votes to the United States, but that he taken of the flights and distribwould go to his home town of Abi- uted after they are processed to lene, Kas., early in June for cere- eliminate any secret revelations, monies opening the Eisenhower the air force said.

Foundation, a good-citizenship or
The planes are the Boeing YBganization founded to honor Gen. 52 and the Convair YB-80-8, big-Eisenhower and members of the armed forces.

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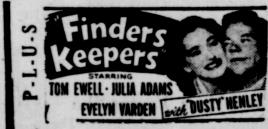
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Requests No Photos Be Taken of New Bombers

Washington, April 12 (A)-The air force has asked that pictures not be taken of its two new jet He said he has made no detailed bombers being test-flown soon.

gest jets in the nation. Pictures taken by the air force were released showing recent engine tests at Seattle and Fort Worth when the planes were wheeled from their hangars.

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Weather, fair. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer all attempts at identification during the night was 28 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 48 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinityome sunshine in morning, mostly cloudy this afternoon, highest



temperature in the mid or upper 40's. Cloudy tonight and Sunday, with showers beginning tonight and continuous Sunday. Milder tonight, lowest 40-45. Windy and wilder tonight, lowest 40-45. Windy and wilder tonight, lowest 40-45. milder Sunday, highest temperature in the 50's.

DIED

BARKSDALE-In this city, April

Funeral Home, 340 Broadway, between the hours of 3 to 5 and 7 to S.A. U. S. Navy; five grand-children and a brother, Charles

LONGENDYKE - Suddenly in this city, April 11, 1952, Eva J. of Mrs. William Urell, Shirley Longendyke, Kenneth and Clifton Longendyke, S.A. U. S. Navy, and sister of Charles

Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair street, Monday, April 14, 1952, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery, Woodstock, N. Y.

STICKLES-At Kingston, N. Y.,

ent in woodstock Cemetery.

from Friday evening on.

Attention Officers and Members of Catholic Daughters of America,

requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Saturday evening, April 12, at 7:30 o'clock to recite the Rosary for our departed member,
Mrs. Anna H. Tancredi, and attend the Mass Monday morning,
April 14, at 10 a. m., at St. Joseph's Church in a body.

Signed,
MRS. VINCENT A. GORMAN

Grand Regent

MCAUSLAND—In this city, Friday, April 11, 1952, Irvin McCausland.

Funeral at the funeral home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 W. Chestnut street, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Cremation at Ferncliff Crematory. These

Grand Regent REV. AUSTIN V. CAREY Chaplain

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Burial Set Today The Weather For Unknown Man

The body of a man which was pulled from the Hudson river near Highland on Wednesday was scheduled for burial as an unknown at New Paltz today, after

Coroner Ernest A. Kelly has is sued a verdict of accidental death by drowning. The body of the large-built man with gray hair, bald on top, was discovered float-ing in the river near the Columbia boathouse north of Highland. The body was badly decomposed and fingerprinting was impossible.

Investigation by troopers at Highland brought only one lead, from Hartford, Conn., where a man was reported missing since Feb. 29. Comparison of information on Friday ruled out that lead since the missing man was much smaller than the man whose body was found in the river, Coroner

Local Death Record

Eva J. Longendyke

Eva J. Longendyke, widow of Frank L. Longendyke, of West 10, 1952, Lena, beloved wife of Hurley, died suddenly Friday William, and loving sister of morning in this city. She had Ernest Watkins of this city. Funeral services Monday at 2 for many years. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. William tist Church, East Strand. Friends Urell and Miss Shirley Longentist Church, East Strand. Friends divise two sons Kenneth Longential Winterfeld, Route 4, Town of Fundamental Properties of the flew from Camp Stone man, Calif., to Philadelphia in an Army C-47. may call on Sunday at the Wolf dyke; two sons, Kenneth Longen-Beesmer, and several nieces and nephews, all of West Hurley. Funeral services will be held Funeral from the W. N. Conner Funeral Longendyke, wife of the late Home, Inc., Monday at 2 p. m. Frank L. Longendyke; mother Burial will be in Mount Evergreen Cemetery, Woodstock.

Mrs. Florence C. Stickles

Mrs. Florence C. Stickles of Al- Channel Masters, Ellenville. oany avenue extension, Town of Ulster, died today at the Kings-ton Hospital following a brief ill-ness. She is survived by her hus-mer, N. J., for further assignment. band, Harry Stickles; two sons, Robert and Clarence Stickles; a granddaughter, Miss Betty Jayne STICKLES—At Kingston, N. Y., Stickles, all of Kingston; three Saturday, April 12, 1952, Florence C., wife of Harry Stickles Ind., Edgar Lewis, Barryville and Ind., Edgar Lewis, ence C., wife of Harry Stickles of Albany avenue extension, Town of Ulster; mother of Robert and Clarence Stickles; grandmother of Miss Betty Jayne Stickles.

Funeral services at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Monday, April 14, at 2 p. m. 'Interment in Woodstock Cemetery, and four sisters, Washingtonville; and Sherman Lewis, Washingtonville; and Sherman Lewis, Washingtonville; and Sherman Lewis, Washingtonville; and Sherman Lewis, Washingtonville; and four sisters, Mrs. Ray Elmore, South Fallsburg; Mrs. Ray Mudge and Mrs. Minna Leonard, Hancock and Mrs. Wallace Blake, Oneonta. Funeral services will be held at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Monday at 2 p. m.

Woodstock Cemetery conducted by the Rey Arthur F. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Sunday afternoon and evening.

TANCREDI — Anna H. (nee Church, Kingston, assisted by the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of Fair Street Reformed Church, Kingston, Burial will be conducted by the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of Old First Dutch Church, Kingston, assisted by the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of Fair Street Reformed Church, Kingston, Burial will be conducted by the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of Old First Dutch Church, Kingston, assisted by the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of Old First Dutch Church, Kingston, assisted by the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of Old First Dutch Church, Kingston, assisted by the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of Old First Dutch Church, Kingston, assisted by the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of Old First Dutch Church, Kingston, assisted by the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of Old First Dutch Church, Kingston, assisted by the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of Old First Dutch Church, Kingston, assisted by the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of Old First Dutch Church, Kingston, assisted by the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of Old First Dutch Church, Kingston, assisted by the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of Old First Dutch Church, Kingston, assisted by the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of Old First Dutch Church, Kingston, assisted by the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of Old First Dutch Church, Kingston, assisted by the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of Old First Dutch Church Chur conducted by the Rev.

Mrs. Henry Wilhelm, Mrs. Charles H. Richards and Mrs. Mason DeWitt.

Funeral will be held from the Home, 27 Beruck Funeral Home, 28 Beruck Funeral Home, 27 Beruck Funeral Home, 27 Beruck Funeral Home, 27 Beruck Funeral Home, 28 Beruck Funeral Home, 27 Beruck Funeral Home, 28 Beruck Funeral Home, 28 Beruck Funeral Home, 28 Beruck Funeral Home, 29 Beruck Funeral Home, 20 Beruck Funeral Hom Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27
Smith avenue, Monday morning,
April 14, at 9:15 o'clock, thence to
St. Joseph's Church, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be
offered at 10 a. m., for the repose
of her soul. Interment in St.
Mary's Cemetery. Friends may
call at the funeral home any time
from Friday evening on.

been a patient since December 2
when he was injured in an automobile accident on Wurts street.
Mr. McCausland was widely
known in Kingston and Ulster
county. He was secretary of the
Homeseeker's Cooperative Savings
and Loan Association for 50 years.
He retired three years ago. He
also conducted an extensive real also conducted an extensive real estate and insurance business. Surviving is his wife, Elsie Van Keuren McCausland. The funeral will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. All officers and members of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria No. 164, are requested to meet at the Home, 111 West Chester street.

Cremation will follow Tuesday morning at Ferrolise

DIED

EASTER FAITH

At Eastertide spring flowers

Their heads to greet the sky;

Their faith, thru bitter wintry

Has kept their hearts warm

From every ling'ring doubt be

neath the snow. Like them let us this Easter

News of Our Own Service Folks

Back From Korea



Pfc. George G. Winterfeld, a veteran of the Korean war, ar-

Pfc. Winterfeld was a member of the famed Wolfhound Regiment of the 25th Infantry Division and was in combat for six months. He served with the division for three months guarding prisoners of war on Ko-Je-Do Island and took an active part in the recent riot which was staged by POWs in Compound 62. He attended Kingston High School and before leaving for army duty was employed by

He is now spending a 30-day

Brandt on Maneuvers

Fort Hood, Tex.—Pfc. Eugene ing U. S. forces rout the Aggres-

ANCREDI — Anna H. (nee Brewer), on Thursday, April 10, 1952, of 185 Albany avenue, beloved wife of John B. Tancredi, mother of Mrs. Raymond J. Mino, Miss Dorothy E. Tancredi and John J. Tancredi, sister of Pierpont street, retired secretary of the Homeseekers Cooperative and drove it away. The vehicle An unknown man, reported to

A witness reported, police said,

served an unlicensed car parked back of city hall. They reported it, believing, however, that the driver might have been apprehended for having illegal plates and that the plates had been removed. It wasn't moved. It wasn't until almost noon Friday that Richard Mc-Spirit of McSpirit Motor Sales, called to report the loss of a vehicle from his used car lot—the same car now parked outside police heaquarters.

Check on Power Craft

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News Brings Tears

Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe, April 12 (AP)—A man who was there said when Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told a meeting of nearly 70 of the world's highest ranking officers he was leaving "there was not a dry eye in the house." And one of them—British Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, his deputy commander in war and peace—pleaded in private with the general not to leave the army to enter politics, it was learned.

Plans Annual Session

The annual session of the District Grand Committee, IOOF, of the District of Ulster, will be held under auspices of Shokan Lodge, No. 491, IOOF, at the Olive Bridge Odd Fellows Hall, Wednesday at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served at 6:30 p. m. by members of Olive Rebakah Lodge.

Business Men to Dine

"Then I was swimming."

Burn had sent a message saying he was trying to return to the airport after one of the plane's four engines conked out.

Eyewitnesses at historic old Morro Castle, overlooking the harbor, saw the plane swing around and glide toward the choppy sea in a futile effort to reach safety.

All through the day and night, boats patrolled the area. Planes gave up at dark but went out The annual session of the Dis-

ton Business Men's Association more survivors. will be held Monday at 11:45 a. m. at the Kirkland Hotel. Clyde Wonderly, Jr., president, has announced important business will News of Interest to Fraternal be transacted. Dues for 1952-53 are now payable.

tion now stands: Three delegates

Brugmann Dream | Marbletown Barn Of Rathskeller Is Destroyed by Fire Almost a Reality

The hammering, sawing, paint- stored in it by a fire at North ing and general activity that has Marbletown Friday afternoon. been going on these past weeks in Marbletown firemen reported

corner of Clinton avenue and intersection, was not damaged.

Main street, he told his friends he The fire was discovered at

tained. The term comes from the water. usually rented for use as a restaurant where beer was served. Will Open Soon

Brugmann expects to announce momentarily the opening date of his rathskeller.

The cellar restaurant will be rived Tuesday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Winterfeld, Route 4, Town of Huropen daily from 4 p. m. until 2 juries about 7:45 last night in a a. m., with all kinds of food avail- collision at Maiden Lane and Clin-

The cellar will have two rooms open to the public, a grill room sons, and a larger room containing a bar, tables, and a real brick fireplace. Light blue and cream with fine grained wood trim and beams will be the theme of the decorations. The place will be air-conditioned and heated with electric panels. Recessed picture windows will contain Dutch scenes, and there will be on display various knicknacks and imported

Two entrances have been built allowing direct passage to the rathskeller from outside, one on Clinton avenue and one on Main street. It will also be possible to enter by way of the hotel lobby. The main hotel dining room will remain open for regular

Started in Hamburg Brugmann's restaurant experi-

ence dates back to the days when he lived in Hamburg, Germany, and his father owned one of the largest, if not the largest, restaurant there. Max, prior to coming to this country in 1936, managed that restaurant for a time.

After working in New York for two years. Brugmann, came to

years, Brugmann came to Kingston and was a proprietor of Herman's Restaurant at 290 Wall Car at Headquarters street, which he operated for 10

After purchasing the Kirkland Hotel, Brugmann closed Herman's Restaurant on July 6, 1948, after which that location was extensively changed and has now become the home of Schneider's Jewelers.

Wallets Are Lifted **During Choir Session**

A half dozen wallets were "lifted" from the robe room of the First Dutch Church last

ported: Mary J. Haulenbeck, wallet containing \$6 in cash; Beth Larsen, wallet with \$3 and a license; Betty Shipman, wallet containing \$2 and telephone company cards; Barbara Decker, wallet containing \$2; Donna Hyatt, wallet with \$1.50 and IBM card, and Evelyn Watrous wallet containing \$2. and Evelyn Watrous, wallet containing an operator's license.

Hastings Woman Aboard

The survivors included Mrs. Movetah Davenport of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., a leader of the national Girl Scout movement in New York. Her family had no immediate information on her condition. They said she had been visiting relatives in Puerto Rico.

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Ten other survivors were identified as Augustine Rosade, Salvador, Ayala, Emilane Cruz, Enrique Garcia, Juan Nieves, Alanide Pereira, Gloria Rosario, Victoriana Riera, Nelda Rivera, and Roblede Zoila.

Pereira, who listed a New York address (976) Kelly street), said the noticed a motor was giving

he noticed a motor was giving trouble, then felt the plane hit the water.
"I heard cries, lots of cries," he

"I searched for a young lad, Juan Cruz Nieves, who was accompanying me, and saw him being carried out by an American.

"I heard Captain Burn ordering the passengers to put on lifebelts and get out of the plane," he said.
"Then I was swimming."

"Then I was swimming."

gave up at dark but went out A luncheon meeting of the Kings- again at first light, looking for

The Joiners

Organizations

Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48, will hold its regular meeting Monday at 8 p. m. A social meeting is planned with each member bringing a covered dish and a small gift for exchange.

in favor of nominating General Eisenhower for president; one in favor of Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio.

U. S. railroads carried fewer passengers in 1933 than they did in 1895.

A barn was destroyed with the equipment and hay that was

the basement of the Kirkland the barn, owned by Clifford J. Hotel is a sign that its pro- Cole, also contained machinery tion, which seized the steel indusprietor's long-standing dream is which was damaged. A residence, about to become reality.

Back in 1947, when Max BrugBack in 1947 mann bought the Kirkland at the Route 209 near the Cottekill road but unwilling to grant the union

wanted—eventually—to open a 2:15 p. m. Friday and the Marrathskeller.

Other things came first. The hotel's regular dining room was moned through mutual aid headcompletely redecorated, other improvements were made.

But now, five years later, workmen are putting the finishing touches on the Kirkland's rathskeller, a cellar restaurant where fine food and drink may be characteristically indicated through mutual aid head-quarters at Kingston's Central fire station. At 2:20 p. m., the Stone Ridge department was ordered to stand by and at 3:49 p. m. that department was called to assist the Marbletown firemen, who were harmoned through mutual aid head-quarters at Kingston's Central fire station. At 2:20 p. m., the Stone Ridge department was ordered to stand by and at 3:49 p. m. that department was called to assist the Marbletown firemen, who were harmoned by lock of One food and drink may be ob- who were hampered by lack of

German, where it once referred | Cause of the fire was not ascerto the basement of the city hall, tained. Firemen reported no in-

Two Hurt in Collision Early Friday Evening

Two persons suffered minor injuries about 7:45 last night in a ton avenue

A 1951 sedan, driven by Helen M. Wood, 36, of Stony Point, travwith capacity of about 30 per-eling north on Clinton avenue, was in collision with a vehicle driven by Leon Reynolds, 40, of Northville, who was moving in an easterly direction on Maiden Lane, police said.

Reynolds was shaken up and pulled a muscle in his right leg, it was reported. Vivien Wood, 34, of 69 Washington avenue, a pas-senger in the other vehicle, sustained injuries to her right knee and left temple. Both cars were badly damaged.

About the Folks

Mrs. Rae Dornbusch is recuperating in the Albany Avenue Nursing Home, 166 Albany avenue.

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Union Shop Main

by steel companies, call for a 171/2 cent pay boost, the union shop and other benefits estimated by the industry to be worth an extra 81/2 cent hourly per worker. The workers now have earnings aver-

aging about \$2 an hour. President Truman's administrashop—a matter frequently criticized in Congress.

With Murray standing fast on the union shop and a full realiza-tion of WSB's recommendations, neither the steel industry, as the eventual employer of the workers, nor the government as the titular present employer, was willing to give ground on the union "secu-

It was one thing for the WSB to recommend the union shop as a basis for negotiations with the industry, and quite another for the government under seizure powers to grant the contested arrange-

Fight of Long Standing

Unions have always wanted union shop "security"; employers have consistently resisted it, contending (1) unions would get too strong, and (2) certain workers opposed to unionism may be required against their will to be-

come union members. What was reported to be under consideration in the steel negotiations was the "modified union shop," similar to that in force in the automobile industry. This allows present workers a choice of joining or refraining from joining a union, but requires all future

employes to be members. The government-sponsored negotiations, recessed for the Easter weekend until Monday afternoon, have been getting nowhere.

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Day

The Weather

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1952 at 6:24 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, fair.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer all during the night was 28 degrees. failed. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 48 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-



temperature in the mid or upper Cloudy tonight and Sunday, with showers beginning tonight and continuing Sunday. Milder tonight, lowest 40-45. Windy and milder Sunday, highest temperature in the 50's.

DIED

BARKSDALE-In this city, April Ernest Watkins of this city.

of Mrs. William Urell, Shirley Longendyke, Kenneth and Clifton Longendyke, S.A. U. S. Navy, and sister of Charles

Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair street, Mon-Cemetery, Woodstock, N. Y.

day, April 14, at 2 p. m. Inter- Woodstock, Monday at 2 p. m. ment in Woodstock Cemetery. conducted by the Rev. Arthur E.

TANCREDI - Anna H. (nee Brewer), on Thursday, April 10, 1952, of 185 Albany avenue, beloved wife of John B. Tancredi, mother of Mrs. Raymond J. Mino, Miss Dorothy E. Tancredi

from Friday evening on.

Court Santa Maria No. 164 Court Santa Maria No. 164, are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Saturday evening, April 12, at 7:30 o'clock to recite the Rosary for our departed member, McCAUSLAND—In this city, Fri-Mrs. Anna H. Tancredi, and at-day, April 11, 1952, Irvin Mctend the Mass Monday morning, April 14, at 10 a. m., at St. Joseph's Church in a body.

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Burial Set Today For Unknown Man

The body of a man which was Sun rises at 5:06 a. m.; sun sets pulled from the Hudson river near Highland on Wednesday was scheduled for burial as an unknown at New Paltz today, after attempts at identification

Coroner Ernest A. Kelly has issued a verdict of accidental death by drowning. The body of the large-built man with gray hair, New York city and vicinity—bald on top, was discovered float-some sunshine in morning, mostly ing in the river near the Columbia cloudy this afternoon, highest boathouse north of Highland. The body was badly decomposed and fingerprinting was impossible.

Investigation by troopers at Highland brought only one lead, from Hartford, Conn., where a man was reported missing since Feb. 29. Comparison of informa-tion on Friday ruled out that lead since the missing man was much smaller than the man whose body was found in the river, Coroner Kelly said.

Local Death Record

Eva J. Longendyke

Eva J. Longendyke, widow of Frank L. Longendyke, of West 10, 1952, Lena, beloved wife of Hurley, died suddenly Friday William, and loving sister of morning in this city. She had been a resident of West Hurley Funeral services Monday at 2 for many years. Surviving are p. m., at the New Central Bap-tist Church, East Strand. Friends Urell and Miss Shirley Longenmay call on Sunday at the Wolf dyke; two sons, Kenneth Longen-Funeral Home, 340 Broadway, be- dyke and Clifton Longendyke, tween the hours of 3 to 5 and 7 to S.A. U. S. Navy; five grand-9. Interment in Mt. Zion Ceme- children and a brother, Charles Beesmer, and several nieces and nephews, all of West Hurley. LONGENDYKE - Suddenly in Funeral services will be held this city, April 11, 1952, Eva J. from the W. N. Conner Funeral Longendyke, wife of the late Home, Inc., Monday at 2 p. m. Frank L. Longendyke; mother Burial will be in Mount Evergreen Cemetery, Woodstock.

Mrs. Florence C. Stickles

bany avenue extension, Town of Ulster, died today at the Kings- furlough with his parents after ton Hospital following a brief ill- which he will return to Camp Kilday, April 14, 1952, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mount Evergreen Robert and Clarence Stickles; a band, Harry Stickles; two sons, granddaughter, Miss Betty Jayne Funeral Home, Woodstock, Mon- held at the Lasher Funeral Home, Friends may call at the funeral Oudemool, pastor of Old First Police Find Missing home any time Sunday afternoon Dutch Church, Kingston, assisted by the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of Fair Street Reformed Church, Kingston. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetetry.

Irvin McCausland

and John J. Tancredi, sister of Pierpont street, retired secretary street, about 2:30 a. m. yesterday the home of Schneider's Jewelers. Mrs. Henry Wilhelm, Mrs. Charles H. Richards and Mrs. Savings and Loan Association, Mason DeWitt.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27

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Swings and Loan Association, died Friday night at the Benedictine Hospital where he had been a patient since December 2 when he was injured in an auto-verse street towards a road lead-Smith avenue, Monday morning, when he was injured in an auto- verse street towards a road lead-April 14, at 9:15 o'clock, thence to mobile accident on Wurts street. ing to the Montgomery Ward St. Joseph's Church, where a sol- Mr. McCausland was widely parking lot. emn high Mass of requiem will be known in Kingston and Ulster offered at 10 a. m., for the repose county. He was secretary of the ard and Earl Schoonmaker came of her soul. Interment in St. Homeseeker's Cooperative Savings on duty at 3:30 a. m. they ob-Mary's Cemetery. Friends may and Loan Association for 50 years. served an unlicensed car parked call at the funeral home any time. He retired three years ago. He back of city hall. They reported also conducted an extensive real it, believing, however, that the Attention Officers and Members of Catholic Daughters of America,

Court Santa Maria 1. Court Santa 1. will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. All officers and members of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria No. 164 are morning at Ferncliff.

DIED

day, April 11, 1952, Irvin Mc-

gned, street, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Relland Lake in Orange county, extion at Ferncliff Crematory, Tues- one-fourth horsepower, or less. day morning. Friends will be re- The measure, introduced by Re-

In loving memory of Sgt. Willoard motors, except vessels pro-liam J. Kopp, who was killed on pelled by electric motors of not Okinawa, 7 years ago, April 13,

"Gone but not forgotten." on the waters of Rou Lake, Orange county."

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free, And thank Him as we kneel

to pray

For our soul's immortality.

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News of Our Own Service Folks

Back From Korea



PFC. GEORGE WINTERFELD

Pfc. George G. Winterfeld, a veteran of the Korean war, arrived Tuesday at the home of his Winterfeld, Route 4, Town of Hur- able during those hours from the ton avenue ley. He flew from Camp Stone-man, Calif., to Philadelphia in an The cellar will have tw

Army C-47. Pfc. Winterfeld was a member of the famed Wolfhound Regiment of the 25th Infantry Division and was in combat for six months. He served with the division for three months guarding prisoners of war on Ko-Je-Do Island and took an active part in the recent riot which was staged by POWs in Compound 62.

He attended Kingston High School and before leaving for army duty was employed Mrs. Florence C. Stickles of Al- Channel Masters, Ellenville. He is now spending a 30-day

Brandt on Maneuvers

Fort Hood, Tex.-Pfc. Eugene STICKLES-At Kingston, N. Y., Stickles, all of Kingston; three H. Brandt, Box 225, Albany ave-Saturday, April 12, 1952, Flor-ence C., wife of Harry Stickles Ind., Edgar Lewis, Barryville and ing U. S. forces rout the Aggresof Albany avenue extension, Sherman Lewis, Washingtonville; sor Army as Exercise Long Horn Town of Ulster; mother of Rob- and four sisters, Mrs. Ray Elmore, nears its end in central Texas. ert and Clarence Stickles; South Fallsburg; Mrs. Ray Mudge grandmother of Miss Betty and Mrs. Minna Leonard, Hansion, has broken through the Ag-Jayne Stickles.

Cock and Mrs. Wallace Blake, Ongressor's flank and is conducting gressor's flank and is conducting an enveloping operation that will an enveloping operation that will conclude the maneuver.

An unknown man, reported to be wearing a "light-colored suit," slipped into a 1940 two-tone sedan

When Officers Edward J. Leonserved an unlicensed car parked noon Friday that Richard Me-Spirit of McSpirit Motor Sales, called to report the loss of a vehicle from his used car lot-the same car now parked outside police heaquarters.

Check on Power Craft

Albany, N. Y., April 12 (AP)-Causland.

Funeral at the funeral home of a bill prohibiting the use of pow-

board motors or permanent inover one-fourth rated horsepower, shall not be operated at any time on the waters of Round Island

News Brings Tears

Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe, April 12 (AP)— A man who was there said when Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told a meeting of nearly 70 of the world's highest ranking officers he was leaving "there was not a dry eye in the house." And one of them—British Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, his deputy said commander in war and peace pleaded in private with the genter politics, it was learned.

Plans Annual Session

The annual session of the District Grand Committee, IOOF, of the District of Ulster, will be held under auspices of Shokan Lodge, No. 491, IOOF, at the Olive Bridge Odd Fellows Hall,

But District of Ulster, will be he was trying to return to the airport after one of the plane's four engines conked out.

Eyewitnesses at historic old Lodge.

Business Men to Dine

ton Business Men's Association more survivors. at the Kirkland Hotel. Clyde Wonderly, Jr., president, has announced important business will News of Interest to Fraternal be transacted. Dues for 1952-53 are now payable.

Louisiana Favors Ike

the Republican national conven- gift for exchange. tion now stands: Three delegates

Of Rathskeller Is Almost a Reality

ing and general activity that has Marbletown Friday afternoon. been going on these past weeks in Marbletown firemen reported

provements were made, But now, five years later, work- Stone Ridge department was men are putting the finishing ordered to stand by and at 3:49 touches on the Kirkland's raths- p. m. that department was called keller, a cellar restaurant where to assist the Marbletown firemen, one food and drink may be ob- who were hampered by lack of tained. The term comes from the water. German, where it once referred to the basement of the city hall, usually rented for use as a res- juries. taurant where beer was served. Will Open Soon

Brugmann expects to announce momentarily the opening date of his rathskeller.

The cellar restaurant will be

The cellar will have two rooms open to the public, a grill room sons, and a larger room containing a bar, tables, and a real brick fireplace. Light blue and cream with fine grained wood trim and beams will be the theme of the decorations. The place will be airconditioned and heated with electric panels. Recessed picture windows will contain Dutch scenes, and there will be on display various knicknacks and imported

Two entrances have been built allowing direct passage to the rathskeller from outside, one on Clinton avenue and one on Main street. It will also be possible to enter by way of the hotel lobby. The main hotel dining room will remain open for regular

trade.

Started in Hamburg Brugmann's restaurant experience dates back to the days when he lived in Hamburg, Germany, and his father owned one of the largest, if not the largest, restaurant there. Max, prior to coming to this country in 1936, managed that restaurant for a time.

After working in New York for two years, Brugmann came to Kingston and was a proprietor of Herman's Restaurant at 290 Wall Car at Headquarters street, which he operated for 10

After purchasing the Kirkland Hotel, Brugmann closed Herman's Restaurant on July 6, 1948, after which that location was extensive-Irvin McCausland of 52 West at a used car lot, 117 North Front ly changed and has now become

Wallets Are Lifted **During Choir Session**

A half dozen wallets were "lifted" from the robe room of the First Dutch Church last night during choir practice, police said today.

Choirmaster Donald Romme, 52 Main street, said that the wallets were stolen sometime between 8 and 9:30 p. m.

The following losses were re-ported: Mary J. Haulenbeck, wallet containing \$6 in cash; Beth Larsen, wallet with \$3 and a license; Betty Shipman, wallet containing \$2 and telephone company cards; Barbara Decker, wallet containing \$2; Donna Hyatt, wallet with \$1.50 and IBM card, and Evelyn Watrous, wallet con-taining an operator's license.

Jane Froman . . .

Ernest A. Kelly, 111 W. Chestnut ered pleasure craft on Round Is- Hutchins, 30, of Peckville, Pa.; Third Officer Jack R. Laubach, 34, of Bloomburg, Pa.; Purser Alfred Perez, 33, and Steward Rene Torres, both of New York city.

Hastings Woman Aboard The survivors included Mrs.

Movetah Davenport of Hastingson-Hudson, N. Y., a leader of the national Girl Scout movement in New York. Her family had no immediate information on her condition. They said she had been visiting relatives in Puerto Rico. Ten other survivors were identified as Augustine Rosade, Salvador, Ayala, Emilane Cruz, Enrique Garcia, Juan Nieves, Alanlde Pereira, Gloria Rosario, Victoriana Riera, Nelda Rivera, and Roblede Zoila.

Pereira, who listed a New York address (976) Kelly street), said he noticed a motor was giving trouble, then felt the plane hit the

"I heard cries, lots of cries," he

"I searched for a young lad, Juan Cruz Nieves, who was aceral not to leave the army to en- companying me, and saw him being carried out by an American. "I heard Captain Burn ordering the passengers to put on lifebelts and get out of the plane," he said. "Then I was swimming."

Burn had sent a message saying

Wednesday at 8 p. m. Refresh-ments will be served at 6:30 p. m. by members of Olive Rebakah and glide toward the choppy sea in a futile effort to reach safety. All through the day and night, boats patrolled the area. Planes gave up at dark but went out A luncheon meeting of the Kings- again at first light, looking for

The Joiners

Organizations

Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48, will hold its regular meeting Mon-Crowley, La., April 12 (A)—The planned with each member bringscore for Louisiana's delegation to ing a covered dish and a small

in favor of nominating General U.S. railroads carried fewer Eisenhower for president; one in passengers in 1933 than they did favor of Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio. in 1895.

Brugmann Dream | Marbletown Barn | Union Shop Main Destroyed by Fire

A barn was destroyed with the equipment and hay that was The hammering, sawing, paint- stored in it by a fire at North

the basement of the Kirkland the barn, owned by Clifford J. Hotel is a sign that its pro- Cole, also contained machinery tion, which seized the steel indusprietor's long-standing dream is which was damaged. A residence, try last Tuesday, was reported to Back in 1947, when Max Brug- about 30 feet from the barn on mann bought the Kirkland at the Route 209 near the Cottekill road but unwilling to grant the union corner of Clinton avenue and intersection, was not damaged. Main street, he told his friends he wanted—eventually—to open a 2:15 p. m. Friday and the Marbletown Fire Department under Other things came first. The Chief Stephen Kowal was sumhotel's regular dining room was moned through mutual aid headcompletely redecorated, other im- quarters at Kingston's Central fire station. At 2:20 p. m., the

> Cause of the fire was not ascertained. Firemen reported no in-

Two Hurt in Collision Early Friday Evening

Two persons suffered minor inopen daily from 4 p. m. until 2 juries about 7:45 last night in a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave a. m., with all kinds of food avail- collision at Maiden Lane and Clin-

> A 1951 sedan, driven by Helen M. Wood, 36, of Stony Point, travwith capacity of about 30 per-eling north on Clinton avenue, was in collision with a vehicle driven by Leon Reynolds, 40, of Northville, who was moving in an easterly direction on Maiden Lane, police said.

Reynolds was shaken up and pulled a muscle in his right leg, it was reported. Vivien Wood, 34, of 69 Washington avenue, a passenger in the other vehicle, sustained injuries to her right knee and left temple. Both cars were badly damaged.

About the Folks

Mrs. Rae Dornbusch is recuperating in the Albany Avenue Nursing Home, 166 Albany avenue.

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by steel companies, call for a 171/2 cent pay boost, the union shop and other benefits estimated by the industry to be worth an extra 81/2 cent hourly per worker. The workers now have earnings aver-

aging about \$2 an hour. President Truman's administrabe perfectly willing to give Mur-ray the WBS's "money" proposals, shop-a matter frequently criticized in Congress.

With Murray standing fast on the union shop and a full realiza-tion of WSB's recommendations, neither the steel industry, as the eventual employer of the workers, nor the government as the titular present employer, was willing to give ground on the union "security" issue.

It was one thing for the WSB to recommend the union shop as a basis for negotiations with the industry, and quite another for the government under seizure powers to grant the contested arrange-

Fight of Long Standing

Unions have always wanted union shop "security"; employers have consistently resisted it, contending (1) unions would get too strong, and (2) certain workers opposed to unionism may be required against their will to become union members.

What was reported to be under consideration in the steel negotiations was the "modified union shop," similar to that in force in the automobile industry. This allows present workers a choice of joining or refraining from joining a union, but requires all future

employes to be members. The government-sponsored negotiations, recessed for the Easter weekend until Monday afternoon, have been getting nowhere.

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